

NEBRASKA: Cloudy Wednesday night and Thursday. Warmer east Wednesday. High Wednesday 40 to 50.

# THE LINCOLN STAR

Fire 2-2222

Telephone 2-1234

Police 2-2841

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

No. 103

LINCOLN, NEB., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 29, 1958

SEVEN CENTS

# 3 MORE BODIES FOUND

## Bennet Victims Bring Toll To 6

### THE VICTIMS:

Bachelor Farmer, High School Boy, Girl



August Meyer  
(From old family album)



Carol King  
(From pictures taken for high school annual)



Robert Jensen  
(From pictures taken for high school annual)



Carol King and Charles Starkweather . . . a recent picture.

### BLOCK ROSS DRIVE NOTED

Last-minute drives were reported in both Omaha and Lincoln Tuesday night to block the appointment of Donald R. Ross of Omaha as Republican National Committeeman.

In Lincoln, GOP state committee member Don Harrington said that contrary to earlier reports he planned to support Ross, "I have not made known the candidate that I would support because I am not certain that all of the candidates have made known their availability."

"There is certainly no emergency in this matter," he said, adding, "An interim appointment would certainly be in order." He suggested that if M. Mike Meyers, Omaha investment man, is available "I would like an opportunity to weigh his qualifications with those of the others."

For a detailed story, see Page 22.

### The Weather

NEBRASKA: Cloudy Wednesday night and Thursday. Warmer east Wednesday. High Wednesday 40 to 50.

KANSAS: Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday. Not so cold. High cloudy 40 to 50.

Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m. (Tue.) 22 2:30 p.m. . . . . . 34  
2:30 a.m. . . . . . 29 3:30 p.m. . . . . . 36  
3:30 a.m. . . . . . 34 4:30 p.m. . . . . . 38  
4:30 a.m. . . . . . 18 5:30 p.m. . . . . . 36  
5:30 a.m. . . . . . 17 6:30 p.m. . . . . . 31  
6:30 a.m. . . . . . 17 7:30 p.m. . . . . . 27  
7:30 a.m. . . . . . 17 8:30 p.m. . . . . . 24  
8:30 a.m. . . . . . 18 9:30 p.m. . . . . . 24  
9:30 a.m. . . . . . 21 10:30 p.m. . . . . . 23  
10:30 a.m. . . . . . 25 11:30 p.m. . . . . . 23  
11:30 p.m. . . . . . 28 12:30 a.m. . . . . . 22  
12:30 p.m. . . . . . 31 1:30 a.m. . . . . . 22  
1:30 p.m. . . . . . 32 2:30 a.m. . . . . . 22

High temperature one year ago 20 low.

2. Sun rises 7:41 a.m.; sets 5:40 p.m.

3. Moon rises 12:36 p.m.; sets 2:20 a.m.

4. Normal January precipitation .82 inches.

5. Total January precipitation to date 1.08 in.

6. Nebraska Temperatures

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# Secret Zarubin-Stassen Meeting On East-West Disarmament Is Disclosed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet Ambassador Georgi Zarubin paid a secret farewell call on Harold Stassen two weeks ago and urged him to continue efforts to work out an East-West disarmament agreement.

Responsible informants who disclosed this Tuesday said the envoy's comments appeared to reflect continued Soviet interest in a limited arms reduction agreement.

Zarubin met for an hour with Stassen at the State Department Jan. 15, nine days before the ambassador called on Vice President Nixon to discuss Russian-American cultural exchanges.

Nixon and Stassen have been political foes and it was considered curious that Zarubin chose to call on those two before ending a five-year tour as ambassador.

The Soviet diplomat left by auto-

mobile for New York Tuesday without arranging a farewell call on President Eisenhower at the White House. He is to leave Wednesday en route to Moscow, reportedly to become a deputy foreign minister.

Stassen is understood to have pressed Zarubin during their meeting for a favorable answer to Eisenhower's Jan. 12 letter to Soviet Premier Bulganin. In this message, Eisenhower expressed willingness to attend a summit conference provided solid progress was made on such topics as disarmament at lower-level meetings.

## Secretary Of State

Stassen, who is feuding with Dulles over the government's disarmament policy, wrote a memorandum covering the Zarubin conversations. This memo was

forwarded to Dulles and other top administration foreign policy experts in normal fashion afterward.

Zarubin is reported to have taken the initiative in visiting Stassen. He requested the meeting through the State Department's protocol division.

Dulles is understood personally to have approved the idea of the visit but authorized no publicity on it.

## Liberalize'

Zarubin's visit came as Stassen was fighting behind the scenes to "liberalize" U.S. disarmament policy despite opposition from Dulles.

Among the changes proposed by Stassen is one which would go a long way toward accepting Russia's demand for an end to atomic-hydrogen tests without requiring a ban on production of atomic weapons. At present, the Eisenhower administration insists any such test ban must go hand-in-hand with a production halt.

Zarubin told Nixon in his call at the Capitol last Friday that he had not said goodbye personally to Eisenhower because he knew the President's schedule was heavy. He asked Nixon to pass on his personal good wishes as well as that of his government. Nixon said he would do so.

Nixon is understood to have stressed to Zarubin his hope that the Soviets would accept Eisenhower's proposal that outer space be devoted to peacetime uses instead of serving as a route for long-range missiles.

Lincoln Chamber of Commerce and Southeast Lincoln Lions Club both recently took a similar stand on the matter.

The planning Commission hearing will be conducted by Vice Chairman John Selleck in the absence of Chairman E. J. Faulkner, who is out of town until Feb. 1.

Hearing on the Cushman application was moved up to Wednesday from the originally scheduled meeting on Feb. 13.

Selleck called the Wednesday meeting following the Chamber of Commerce's announcement that an "early meeting" was being urged for the Cushman application.

Newsweek said that the ground-work for the meeting was laid when a Soviet diplomat called on Rep. Patrick J. Hillings (R-Cal), a close friend of the Vice President. The magazine reported:

"The Russian said a newspaper story by Bob Considine of International News Service indicated that Nixon would be willing to visit Russia. Would Hillings find out if

Nixon would talk to the Soviet ambassador?"

**Prepared'**

In his "On The Line" column Monday, Jan. 6, Considine said: "Respected figures in the Eisen-

hower administration . . . are prepared to urge the President to send Vice President Nixon on a visit to the Soviet Union . . .

"The Vice President would go to Moscow and meet the Kremlin leaders if assigned, a close friend told this reporter tonight . . ."

Newsweek said that after discussion between Nixon and the State Department the department ar-

rangements

the Nixon-Zarubin meeting.

Wednesday, January 29, 1958 THE LINCOLN STAR 3

## Iowan Killed

SIOUX CITY, Ia. (AP)—Edward Coffey about 67, a retired steel worker, died of burns and suffocation after fire broke out in his rooming house Dr. Coriden described as a fire trap. Cause of the fire

was not immediately learned.

## Industrial Development Corp. Backs Cushman

By VIRGIL FALLOON  
Star Staff Writer

The proposed Cushman Motor Works industrial site for southeast Lincoln gained the expected support Tuesday from the Lincoln Industrial Development Corp.

Cushman's request for "heavy industry" zoning of a 109-acre tract south of College View comes up for hearing Wednesday afternoon before the City Planning Commission.

The zoning change is being opposed by a group of southeast Lincoln homeowners, who have set a goal of 3,000 signatures on protest petitions.

Neil Withrow of 3801 Stockwell, spokesman for the group, said several persons would speak at the hearing on their behalf, but that the group would not be represented by an attorney.

### Cushman Attorney Expected

Lloyd Marti, attorney for Cushman, is expected to present the firm's application for zoning.

The tract, now zoned "rural," is located south of Highway 2 between 40th and 48th.

LIDC President Elwood N. Thompson said the land is adjacent to property already zoned for industrial purposes and ideally situated for construction of the proposed factory.

Thompson quoted Cushman officials as saying the structure

would be an attractive, modern, one-story landscaped plant without smoke or noise.

### Benefits Cited

The proposed construction, he said, would result in increased employment and higher payrolls and in greater tax income to Lincoln when the property is brought within the city limits.

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### Here In Lincoln

**Optimists To Meet**—By Krasne, newscaster, will speak at the Sunrise Optimist Club at 7 a.m. Wednesday at the Cornhusker.

**Roper & Sons Mortuary**—Adv.

**Lions To Hear Marti**—L. J. Marti will discuss the Cushman zoning application and the use of the land at a meeting of the Lions Club of Lincoln Thursday noon at the Cornhusker.

**Roberts Mortuary**—Adv.

**To Hear Of Wills**—Kiwanis Club of Lincoln will hear Clark Jeary give a talk on "Taking the Mystery Out of Wills" Friday noon at the Hotel Capital. Jeary will also show a film on the subject.

**Wadlow's Mortuary**—Adv.

**Western Electric Tour**—The American Institute of Electrical Engineering is planning a tour of the Western Electric plant in Omaha beginning at 6:30 p.m. January 30, according to P. T. Baird, secretary-treasurer.

**Hinman Bros.** Phone 2-4275 for Roofing, Siding and Paint—Adv.

**Pathologist To Speak**—Dr. Frank Tanner, Lincoln pathologist, will talk on "The Values of Autopsies" at the Thursday noon luncheon of the Knife and Fork Club. Members of the 380th Bomber Squadron of Lincoln Air Force Base will be guests.

**First Typhoid Case**—The State Health Department said the first Nebraska typhoid case of the year was reported during the past week from Grand Island. The Department also said one rabid cat was reported during the week from Hamilton County. No polio cases were reported.

**Aunt Jemima To Be In Lincoln**—The Kiwanis-Aunt Jemima Pancake Festival will be held from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday at Pershing Municipal Auditorium. Pancakes, sausage, fruit juice and coffee will be served for \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Twelve Lincoln firms are sponsoring the appearance of Aunt Jemima and all proceeds will be used for underprivileged children.

### Mrs. Goehring's Rites Thursday

#### Lincoln Star Special

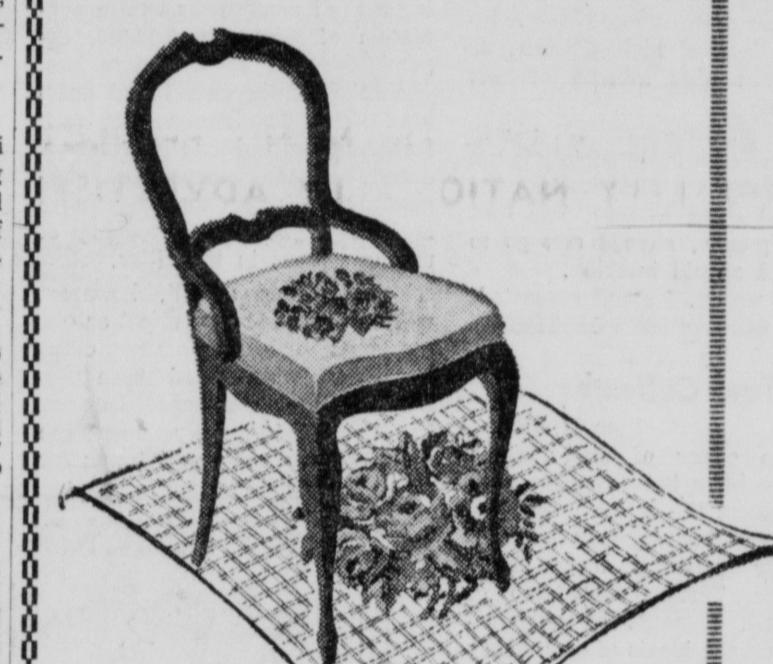
WYMORE, Neb.—Funeral services for Mrs. Mina Goehring, 91, former Barneston resident who died at Omaha, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Mary's Catholic Church of Wymore. Burial will be in the Barneston Catholic Cemetery.

Survivors include one daughter, Miss Camille Goehring of Omaha; two sons, John of Harvey and Jacob of Lincoln; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Schultz of Omaha and Mrs. Mina Hall of Manhattan, Kan.; four grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

### Rat Hunt Spurred

OSAKA (AP)—February is to be the rat-hunting month in Osaka, Japan's second largest city. For every rat turned in, the local government will issue a lottery ticket good for 100 yen or 133 cash prizes ranging

### At Miller's



### NEW IMPORTED NEEDLEPOINT by Bucilla

Exquisite imported needlepoint pieces designed especially for chairs, stools and benches. Beautifully hand-embroidered designs, you fill in the back ground with Bucilla tapestry yarn. This yarn comes in a wide color range.

Bucilla Needlepoint  
95c to \$25

Bucilla Tapestry Yarn,  
40 yd. skeins, 39c ea.

Mrs. Lucia Wernay

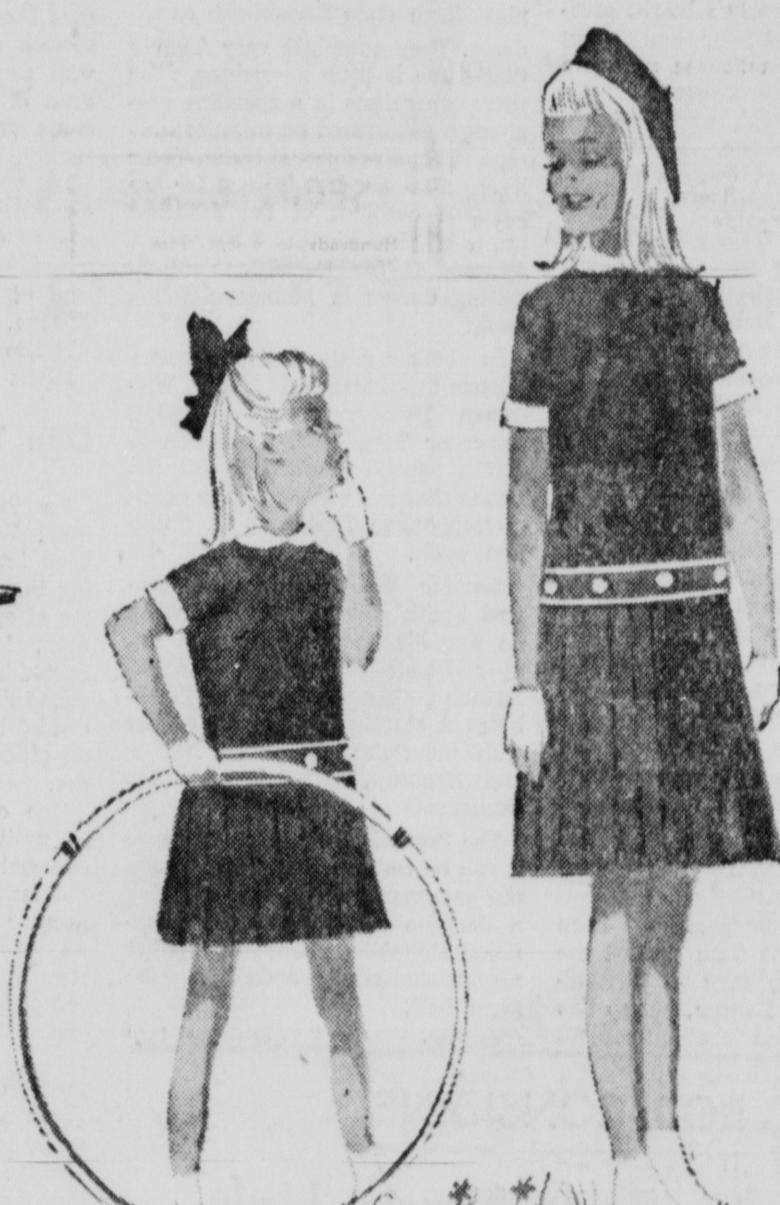
#### Bucilla Representative

will be in the Needleart Department through Friday, January 31. She will advise you on your needleart questions.

NEEDLEART, FOURTH FLOOR

Sign of Quality...

Shop Daily 9:30—5:30



### Sister Fashions in the new straight line!

### Chemise Dresses

Navy chemise overblouse trimmed with White pique, in dip dry cotton, permanently pleated skirt. Sunny Lee's version of the new straight line for girls.

3 to 6X, 7.98 7 to 14, 8.98

Calling all women 18 and over . . . we're scouting for talent . . . Mademoiselle's Children's Wear Design Contest. For full details and official entry blanks come to Miller's Children's Department.

TOT AND GIRL'S SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

Wednesday, January 29, 1958 THE LINCOLN STAR 3

### Iowan Killed

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Discover the thrill (and the thrif) of

# OLDSmobility

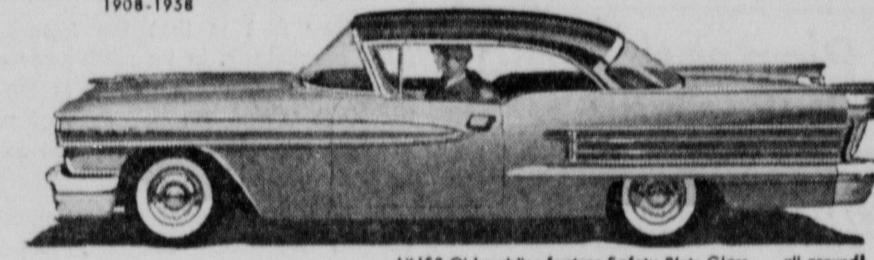


Make a date  
with a DYNAMIC 88  
...lowest-priced  
Rocket Engine car!

You don't have to look twice to tell it's a '58!

## OLDSMOBILE

FORWARD FROM FIFTY...INTO THE ROCKET AGE



All '58 Oldsmobiles feature Safety Plate Glass...all around

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER

Shop Thursday 10—8:30



### R&K Originals . . . the dress you live in

The Master Sheer, right, the tier dress with gentle tapering lines. In rayon sheer with a Spring frill of White lace, a provocative bow set low in the back. Navy or Black, 10 to 16.

22.95

The Basic Cotton and Silk, the versatile two-piece dress of Herringbone weave, sheath with boxy jacket, fashion's favorite. Black and White or Navy and White, 10 to 18.

\$25

BETTER DRESSES, SECOND FLOOR

Miller & Paine

...at the Crossroads of Lincoln

## Science Is The Problem

Elsewhere on this page Marquis Childs offers a thought-provoking article on the causes for the resignation of General Gavin who has headed the Army's guided missile research program. It emphasizes the frustration of top administrators and scientists in their effort to work within the framework of the present politico-military atmosphere in Washington.

The disturbing connotation of the story is its similarity to the conditions surrounding the departure of Dr. Edward Condon and Dr. Robert Oppenheimer from public service and it recalls the frustrating experience of Dr. Edmund Teller, all three at one time leading figures in the field of nuclear defense.

## A Successful Fair

All of Nebraska was happy to see the 1957 State Fair report made by Fair Board Secretary Ed Schultz. The figures showed a net profit on the fair of \$25,000 and a record high attendance mark of 305,000 persons. The 1957 operation thus turned out some \$50,000 better than the losing program of 1956.

The next thing, of course, is what the fair will do in 1958. There is no doubt that an easing agricultural situation contributed to the healthy fair showing in 1957. The breaking of the drought was a major factor in many areas of the state's economy. While nature cannot be outguessed, there are no particular grounds for pessimism at this time for the summer of 1958. There is every possibility that the weather has now entered a wet cycle which will mean

continued better farming conditions. If this is true, the State Fair, one of Nebraska's favorite institutions, should enjoy another successful season.

Regardless of how progressive Nebraska might become or how modern might be the thinking of her people, there is no likely to be any tiring of the fair program. Despite the crowds, despite the dirt, despite the traffic problems, people still want to go to the fair year after year. It is a wholesome departure from the usual run-of-the-mill entertainment. It is at the same time a valuable educational tool for farming and high point in the year for the young people who compete for honors in various phases of agricultural and home-making achievement.

## Time For Urgent Research

A recent news story from Gage County, traditionally southeast Nebraska agricultural stronghold, gave some portentous facts. It quoted Register of Deeds Donald Hawley as saying that the county's farm mortgages increased \$794,410 during 1957. He further noted that mortgage debt decreased every year from 1940 to 1950, but it has now increased every year the past seven years.

This reverse economic trend requires sev-

### The Planner's Role

BY WILLIAM O. DOBLER

"Where you been all my life?" That might have been the question that popped into the minds of City Council members when they were advised of some of the problems in connection with the proposed new Interstate Highway as it will travel around Lincoln. There might have been some others who felt like asking the Council and the city engineering department the same question. While it may put him on a spot he would prefer to avoid, there is something that should be said at this time about City Planning Engineer Douglas Brogden.

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Unfortunately, Brogden is one of the least listened to officials in the City Hall. It seems like at least a year ago that he expressed concern in one place and another over possible traffic problems for Lincoln resulting from the Interstate.

But, nobody cared to listen to him. Now, the state and the city engineering department have seen the light of day and excitement is at a high pitch. The people of Lincoln should, by now, have just about their fill of "critical needs," as the Interstate traffic problem for Lincoln has now been termed. The ridiculous part of it is that a great percentage of these so-called surprise developments could be handled in a very effective and efficient manner if city planning were put where it ought to be in the scheme of things. A planner can be no final lord and master but he can be a darn valuable tool for other public officials. Time after time, Brogden has been called into city affairs with what has seemed like reluctance on the part of other city officials.

★

Frequently, by the time the city gets around to asking Brogden about anything, the problem involved has reached the critical stage and a great deal of unnecessary lather has to be worked up to find a solution. In the case of the Interstate, there is also a question of publicity. Nobody wants to tell anybody about anything for fear of arousing special interests here and there and affecting land values. There is little grounds for proceeding in such a manner as such things as special interests and land values are going to have to be dealt with sooner or later. These problems cannot be avoided forever so they might as well be faced early in the game to make other phases of planning more orderly.

★

In the case of the Interstate, lack of attention to details has resulted in plans to date which would virtually isolate the University of Nebraska and the north part of Lincoln. Interstate traffic headed for either a football game or the State Fair would have a real problem reaching its destination. In addition, the Interstate connection to Lincoln would, by 1975, pour more than twice as much traffic into R, S, or T Street than is now being channeled through those intersections. All these are problems which are so apparent that it is hard to understand how they escaped attention for this long. If a systematic processing of city business through the planning department were a part of city procedure, these problems would have been known long ago and probably solved by now. The difficulty is that too many things are pushed ahead by the city without ever having the attention of the planning department. There should be a procedure for this channelling set up and a definite method established for periodic reports by the planning department in areas of major concern for the city.

★

A number of cities have regulations set up by ordinance for the processing of programs through the city planning department. While the City Council is not necessarily bound by any decisions or recommendations of the planning department, it can at least proceed with the assistance of this advice. It is the function of the planner to see individual programs in the light of their overall effect upon the city and connection with other city business. He is trained to look at things on a long-term basis and give an evaluation based on the welfare of the majority. This is the type of viewpoint that can be most valuable to elected public officials who are so often weighed down by the pressure of expediency.

Obviously a great failing in the American approach to its scientific responsibilities is its inability thus far to discover the proper place for the scientist and the type of military man needed to restore the nation's leadership. It brings into question President Eisenhower's current mission to bring clarity and focus to the Pentagon and the joint services. It is doubtful that organizational changes will do more than attack form. It is questionable whether reorganization will get to the essence of the problem which perhaps most greatly requires a study of the scientist and the scientific administrator more than of the politician and a straight military man.

Publisher of El Nacional is Miguel Otero Silva, Venezuelan poet, who has built up one of the liveliest news staffs in the western hemisphere. Like American editors and publishers when the thirteen colonies revolted against England, Venezuelan newsmen had more to do with the downfall of Perez Jimenez than any other single factor.

In the lead also was the Catholic publication, La Religion, with a small circulation but plenty of courage. It was the first to brave the dictator.

Publisher Otero, though pro-American, is not permitted to enter the United States because of the McCarran act. He admits that he was once a member of the Communist party.

Returning from Paris on Air France, he had some time to kill in New York and, for some reason, U.S. immigration authorities let him go to Manhattan. Afterward Otero remarked:

"Venezuela is a country that has adopted the kind of policies which we think the other countries of South America should adopt; namely, they have adopted the kind of policies which provide in Venezuela a climate that is attractive to foreign capital to come in."

Six days later, March 29, 1955, John Foster was telling the Senate Foreign Relations committee that the key to the U.S. role in western civilization was its "dedication to human liberty and dignity."

What made the Venezuelan political ground ripe for revolt was

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Several companion facts to give it clear significance. One is that nature has always blessed the Gage County region with normally abundant rainfall, an especially favorable agricultural climate, and good soil. Traditional prosperity has produced progressive, enlightened farming with ready capital. A concentration of population in eastern and southeastern Nebraska has provided close-by consumer markets.

Another fact is that the Eisenhower-Benson farm program is in its sixth year of price cutting and surplus fighting. It is the administration that vowed 100 per cent of parity in the market place and general peace and prosperity to agriculture.

A third fact is that Gage County, like other eastern Nebraska counties, has participated largely in most of the Benson innovations. Nowhere in the state have the fields reflected more evidence of crop land take-outs under the soil bank. And perhaps no region has been more quiet and hopefully persevering.

Yet the most co-operative and loyal followers of the Eisenhower-Benson doctrines have had seven years of increasing mortgage debt.

It takes a long time for a usually strong agricultural region to run out of chips. But one of the best indications of it is the steady drain-away of equities.

Seven years of a vitiating farm administration should be enough for any region gifted with realistic and penetrating thinking. Unless Washington practices are changed, eastern Nebraska will perform the solution to its economic dilemma by its own creative thinking. While there is still some money left in the bank some of it should be dedicated to earnest organized research aimed at successful diversification.

The money and the participation should be drawn from the communities as well as from the farms for it is impossible in Nebraska to experience an agricultural decline without experiencing a proportionate urban decline.

Serious as was the farm crisis in 1930, the approaching one will be greatly more serious. The maladjustment of 1930 permitted correction within the traditional framework of usually produced crops. Moreover in the '30's the nation was free to mobilize its full resources against its domestic concerns. Today a clear and present danger from an aggressive foreign country is requiring the lion's share of public thought, money and strength. The situation has greatly changed and is much more formidable.

### We Lost

Guatemalan elections resulted in a marked success for rightist Gen. Miguel Ydígoras Fuentes and caused Mario Mendez Montenegro, Communist candidate to trail badly in second place barely in front of Col. Jose Luis Cruz Salazar, the moderate democratic candidate. The result was a hard blow to the United States.

Col. Salazar, the poorest runner, was the one who stood for the sort of government this country has aided and supported since 1955 when the Reds challenged but failed to get control. The pendulum seemingly has swung farther away from Communism, but it has swung radically in favor of military dictatorship. American interest seemingly has been thoroughly rejected.

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## Ike's Education Bill Runs Into Troubles

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's billion dollar Aid-to-education program ran into trouble in Congress Tuesday. House speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) predicted any such measure, aimed mainly at helping finance education of scientists and engineers, would prove "highly controversial."

Rayburn gave his opinion at a news conference as Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) was introducing on the other side of the Capitol a bill to carry out Eisenhower's four-year plan of federal aid. The measure would have to clear the House before the Senate could act on it, since all money bills must originate in the House, and Rayburn saw difficulties ahead.

Asked if he expected attempts would be made to write antisegregation provisos into the bill, Rayburn said he assumed there would be such efforts if the measure is approved by the House Education and Labor Committee.

**New Features**  
Of the bill in general, Rayburn said: "It has a lot of new features and I think the committee will want to go into the subject thoroughly."

Amendments denying federal funds to projects in which segregation exists have caused a number of education and other bills to be rejected in the past.

Apart from the segregation issue, Rayburn showed no great enthusiasm for the administration bill for all that Eisenhower called it an emergency measure needed to supply the scientists and technicians required for national security.

Rayburn said he thought more such trained people probably were needed. But he added:

"I have said before and I will say again: I don't think our scientists and engineers have been used to the best advantage up to now."

### Scholarship

Eisenhower's program would provide, among other things, 40,000 federally-financed scholarships and 4,500 graduate fellowships. Other phases, such as a program of providing more guidance and counseling to school pupils, would require the states to provide matching funds before federal money would become available.

Republicans generally have praised the President's proposals but some leading Democrats contend it doesn't go far enough. Sens. Kennedy (D-Mass) and Fulbright (D-Ark), among others, favor adding an appropriation for helping build more schools.

### FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Wednesday  
North Star Lodge 210, AF&AM, Master Mason Degree, 2709 S. 6:30 p.m.  
Clematic Club, Vine Camp RNA, 1814 Sewell, 7:30 p.m.

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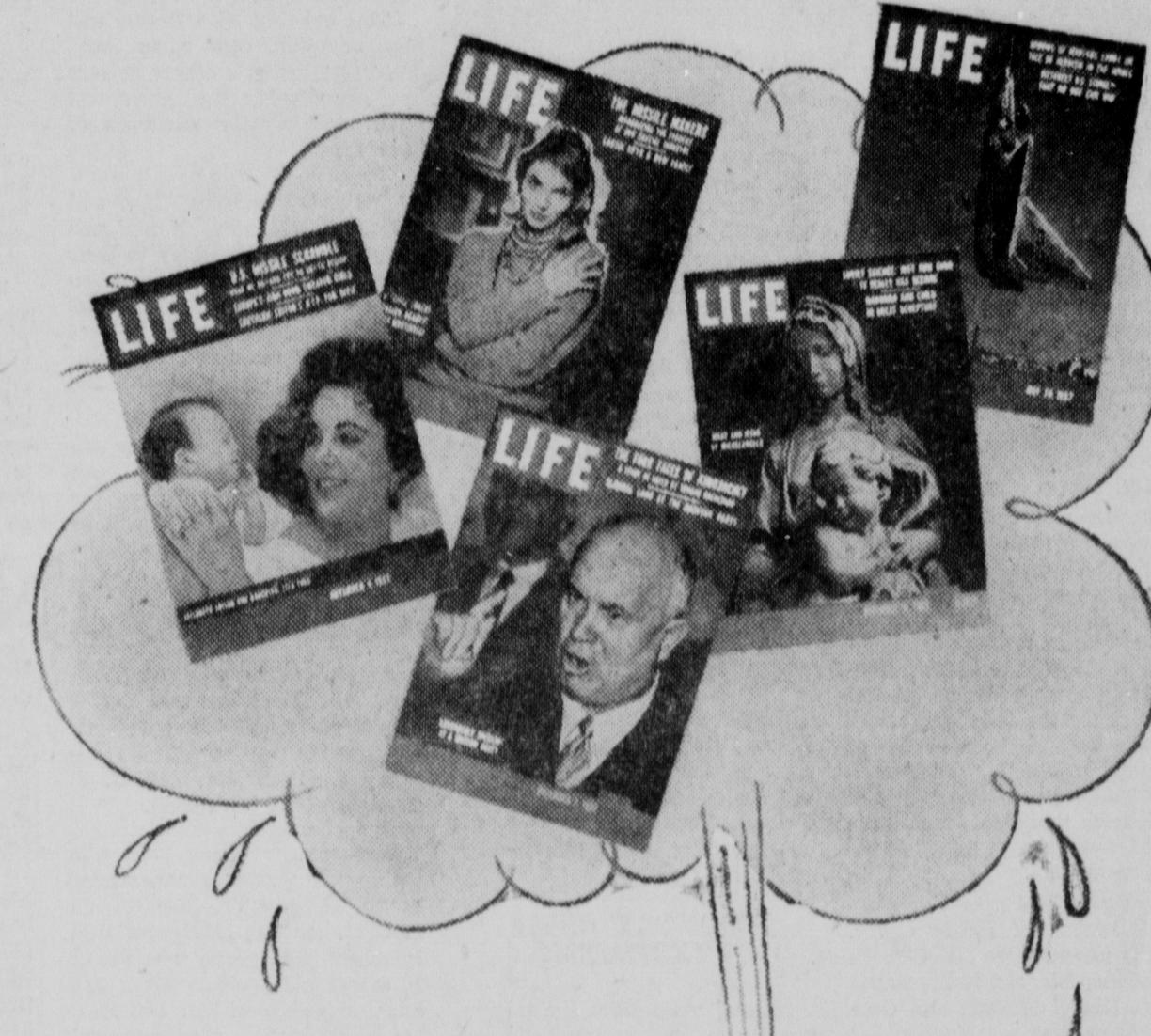
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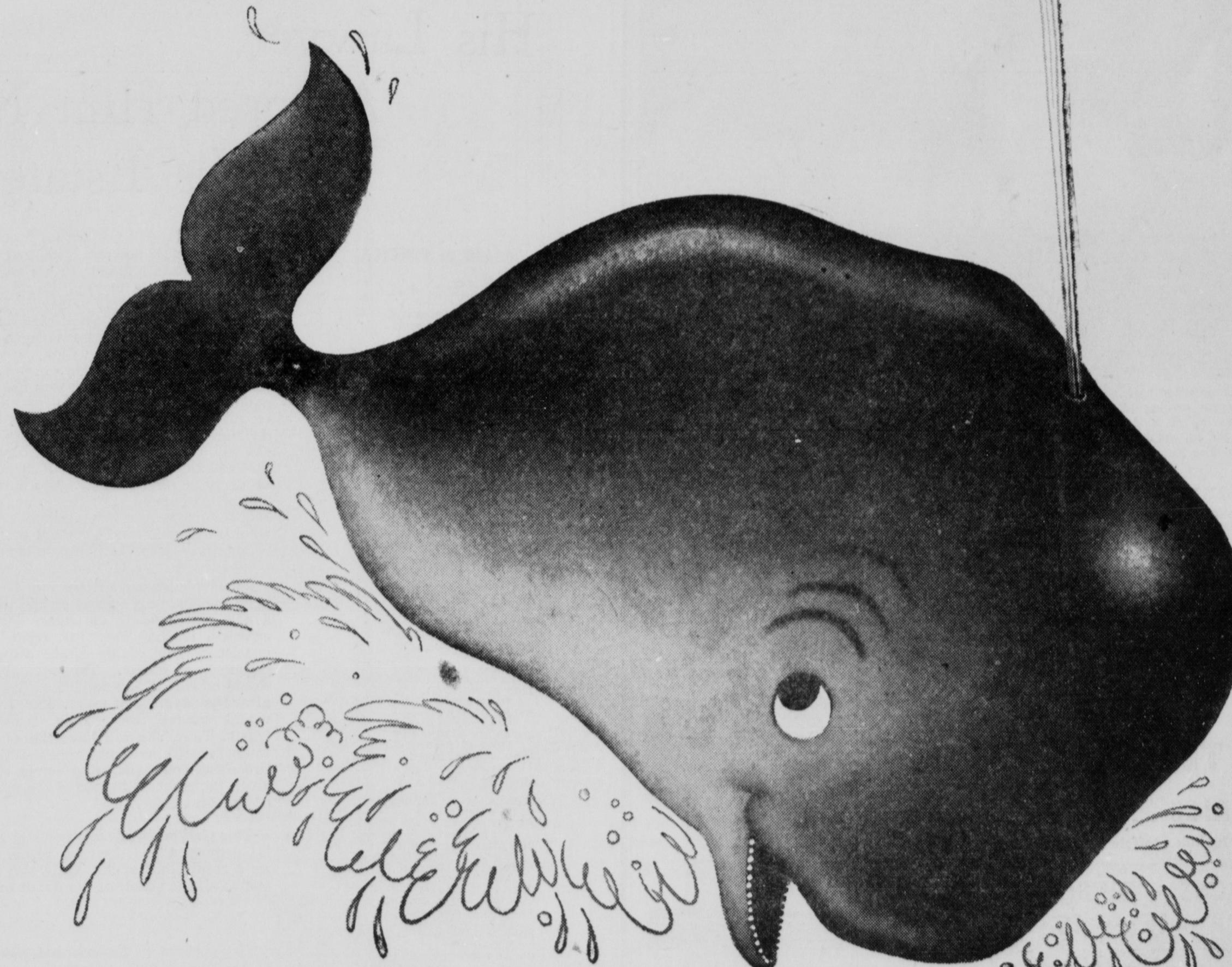
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## Candlelight Service



MRS. DENNIS H. O'BRIEN

The chancel of St. Peter's Lutheran Church at Battle Creek was lighted by clusters of white candles and decorated with bouquets of white chrysanthemums for the wedding of Miss Shirley Praeuner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Praeuner of Battle Creek, and Dennis H. O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. O'Brien of Pilger, on Sunday evening, Jan. 26. In the presence of 200 guests, the Rev. F. J. Rath read the lines of the service, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Edwin Meyer, organist.

Mrs. Delbert Pettitt of Norfolk was the matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Pat Gordon and Miss Mary Lou Billiar, both of Lincoln. The attendants' alike frocks were fashioned of Copenhagen blue velvet with torso bodices and full skirts in the daytime length, accented by cummerbunds of matching blue satin. They wore head bandaeux of white fur and carried fur muffs to which were pinned nosegays of blue, feathered carnations.

Serving as best man was Howard Praeuner of Battle Creek, and the ushers were Joe O'Brien of Stanton; Richard Hunt, Battle Creek; Darrel Buetton and Gale Musseman, both of Lincoln.

The bride appeared in a gown of white Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over taffeta. Delicate scallops of the lace edged the bateau neckline of the long-sleeved bodice of lace, and the lace was repeated in a scalloped mantel-cuff over the very full skirt of tulle which ended in a brush train. A tiara of tiny pearls held her illusion veil, and she carried a white Bible ornamented with a cluster of small white orchids.

# AF Moon Rocket Is Launched

Thor Missile A Success

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Air Force Tuesday successfully test-launched a Thor—the 1,500-mile range rocket with which it plans to try first to hit the moon and then to put a satellite into orbit.

It was a beautiful launching of the 60-foot long ballistic missile, a launching which the Army well may try to emulate in its own forthcoming attempt to send up the Jupiter-C satellite vehicle. That attempt is expected within a day or so.

It also may have been the first launching of a completely assembled Thor, one complete even to the nose cone which is essential to protect the missile's warhead upon its return into the earth's atmosphere toward its target.

In Washington, the Defense Department said the Thor "flew its prescribed course and landed in the pre-selected impact area."

The Thor, more than 50 tons of fuel and metal, blasted off its launching pad in bright sunshine.

Slowly

It seemed to poise for an instant in its own cloud of flame-lighted smoke, and then started climbing, slowly at first but with rapid acceleration.

It climbed directly up into the bright, blue sky for several seconds, the sunlight gleaming off its snow-white surface.

The Air Force has disclosed that it plans to use the Thor as the first stage of a two-stage vehicle to put a satellite into orbit.

Even before that time, however, there may be an attempt to reach the moon with the big missile as a booster.

## Special Service

ELYRIA, O. (INS)—A suburban couple were somewhat overwhelmed when the entire Elyria Fire Department, 24 strong, answered their emergency call. Turned out the department was holding a party for a departing fire fighter in the station house when the call came through.

## DIETEMEYER TAX UNIT HEAD

(Continued from Page One.) In Lincoln Jan. 9 and gave general consent to a proposal which was offered as a substitute for the original NSEA plan.

It would prohibit the state from enacting a state property tax for the general fund after 1959, would continue the present special levies, would provide for state property taxes in the event of an emergency and calls for the principle of state support for the common schools.

The educational groups feel they need more assurance than this that schools would receive financial support, and thus the NSEA Tuesday offered a substitute for the state support principle which calls for a specific recommendation.

### Wording Given

As the proposal reads: "At each regular session, the Legislature shall make an appropriation to the common schools of this state in an amount not less than 35 per cent of the total operating costs of such schools for the preceding fiscal year. Such appropriation shall be distributed in such manner as the Legislature shall direct; provided, such distribution shall be a tax credit against the tangible property tax levied in each school district for general school purposes."

There was considerable debate whether this proposal would be acceptable to groups other than educational interests, but it was pointed out that this represents a "concession" on the part of the educational groups.

These and other problems are the ones facing the executive committee which was instructed to "hammer out" a proposal by the Feb. 10 deadline.

Included among those attending the meeting were:

F. Pace Woods of Lincoln, representing the Lincoln Board of Realtors; Paul Hause of Grand Island; Nebraska Real Estate Association; and Ervin Peterson of Lincoln, representing the National Home-builders Association.

John H. Chapman of Lincoln and Mrs. David Koester of Alliance, representing the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers.

One School Superintendent Dr. Harry Burke, Howard F. Schroeder of Holdrege, NSEA president; and Don Kline and John Lovell of Omaha, all representing the NSEA; David Osterhout of Crete, representing the Nebraska School Improvement Association; and Richard C. Brown of Lincoln, representing the Nebraska State School Boards Association.

Lincoln Schools Superintendent Dr. Steven Watkins.

John M. Campbell, businessman and civic leader.

Dr. Galen Sayler and Charles Elminger of the University of Nebraska.

Senators Otto J. Kearney, Don Thompson of McCook, Willard Waldo of DeWitt, Monroe Bixler of Harrison, and Hans Jensen of Aurora.

## Not Guilty Plea Made In Child-Taking ... On Fugitive Warrant

Air-age education geared to "the thinking of the youth of today which is aimed at space and rockets" was reviewed Tuesday before the Lincoln School board members as planned for expanded science offerings in junior high schools.

Miss Nora Veerhusen, co-ordinator of junior high school curriculum told board members that plans are being made to expand science offerings in the city junior highs from the present required two semesters and two optional ninth grade courses to a full six-semester schedule.

Other junior high school courses aimed at "rapid learner" students include plans for accelerated arithmetic and algebra classes integrating four semesters of work into three, and allowing the advanced students to progress further in algebra.

### Took Place In Kansas

Mrs. Morris was charged with "taking and carrying away" Kita Marie from the home of the child's great grandmother, Mrs. Ann Nester, who has been caring for the child at her home in Marysville.

Mrs. Nester arrived in Lincoln for the Tuesday arraignment with Marshall County (Kan.) Sheriff Leonard Grable.

Earlier Marysville Police Chief Leo Schramm had visited Kita Marie at Marysville and reportedly had driven away with the child. He added that he believed Mrs. Morris would have to be extradited to Kansas.

Lancaster Deputy County Attorney Paul Douglas said that since Mrs. Morris refused to waive extradition, Kansas officials would have to initiate extradition proceedings through the Kansas governor to request Gov. Victor Anderson to order Mrs. Morris removed to Kansas.

Mrs. Morris' attorney, J. Jay Marc of Lincoln, said that Mrs. Morris and her former husband, Richard Huddleston were divorced by a Nevada decree, and that there was "no legal custody" of the child Rita Marie, in Kansas.

Richard Huddleston, father of the child, is serving in the Marine Corps.

### Swap Announced

MOSCOW (AP)—Tass distributed late Tuesday a Washington dispatch reporting the cultural exchange agreement reached between the Soviet Union and the United States.

## Junior High Study Planned On 'Air Age'

Air-age education geared to "the thinking of the youth of today which is aimed at space and rockets" was reviewed Tuesday before the Lincoln School board members as planned for expanded science offerings in junior high schools.

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### Not By Sputnik

The accelerated mathematics courses and expanded science curriculum in junior highs "were not brought about by the Russian Sputnik, but were perhaps accelerated because of it," Miss Veerhusen told board members.

Some of the proposed science offerings in the expanded schedule include meteorology and weather forecasting, the science and mechanics of flight, social implications of the air age, and other courses dealing with flight and navigation.

The accelerated arithmetic-algebra courses for top junior high students are now being tried experimentally in some junior high classes, she reported.

As part of the "air age" curriculum, three junior high science teachers will take a trip by plane to the Kansas City Weather Bureau, Wichita, Kan., airplane factory, and Beatrice communications station.

### ADVERTISEMENT

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## Union, Elgin Hold Meeting

Representatives of Elgin National Watch Co. and the Lincoln Chapter of the Watch Workers' Union met Tuesday to discuss severance pay and moving allowance for employees. The plant will be closed sometime this year.

No decisions were reached and other meetings are planned for next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Shortly after the meeting of company and union officials began Tuesday afternoon, 97 employees received layoff notices effective in two weeks.

Richard Brandes, plant manager, said that this was not part of the closedown, but an adjustment to current market conditions.

"We accomplished very little"

at the meeting, Robert Dean,

president of the watch workers' union, said. The union is asking two weeks' pay for each year an em-

ployee has been with the company and to allow those who desire to transfer to the Elgin watch or micronics plant with moving expenses paid by the company.

More than 450 union members

met Tuesday night at Pershing Municipal Auditorium to hear a report on the afternoon meeting.

They voted to extend the terms of the present officers through the termination of the Elgin stay in Lincoln.

### Boosted Boost

LODNO (INS) — The tabloid London Daily Mirror has boosted

its boast of "the biggest daily sale

on earth" to "the biggest daily sale in the universe," and added

Sputnik-type antennae to the circle

that carries the date on the front page.

Wednesday, January 29, 1958 THE LINCOLN STAR 7

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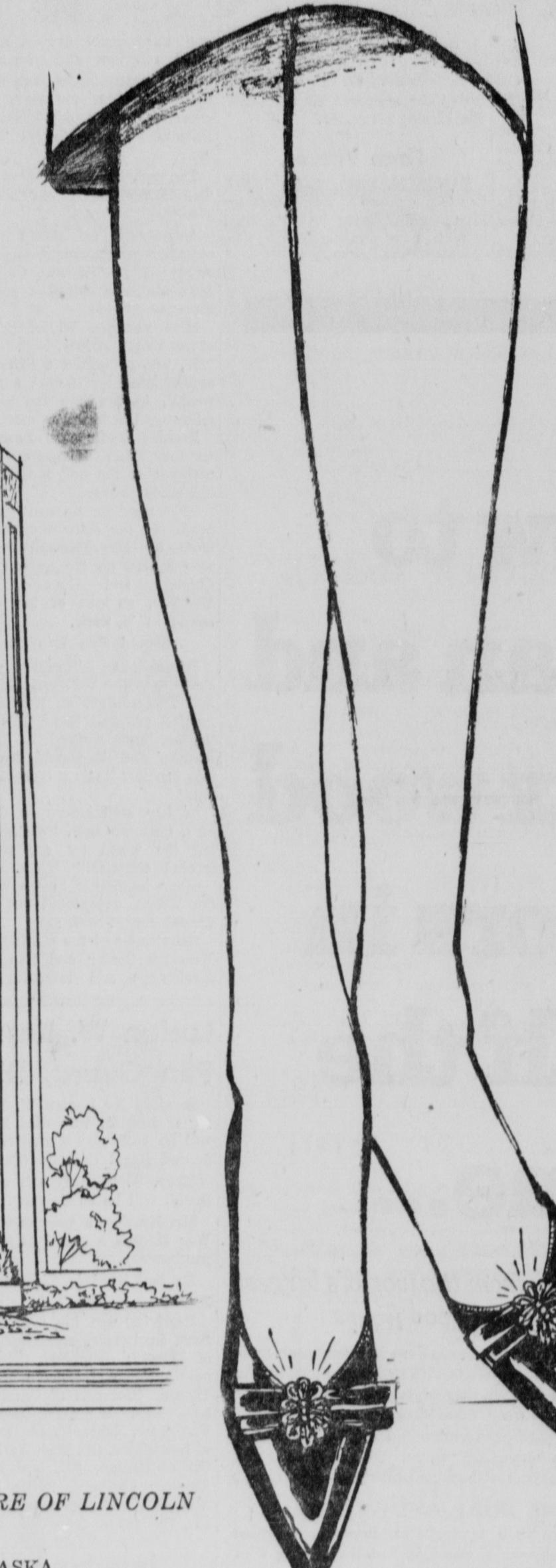
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## 8 County Officials Get Salary Hikes

### County Engineer, Attorney Boosted To \$9,500 Annually

By DEL HARDING

Star Staff Writer

The salaries of eight Lancaster County elected officials were raised and one was left unchanged by the Lancaster County Board Tuesday.

Largest increases went to the County Engineer and the County Attorney, who will receive \$9,500 annually compared with \$6,500 at present. All the salary increases are effective next January, when the newly-elected county officials will take office.

Elmer Scheel is present County Attorney and Louis Weaver is County Engineer. Neither has yet filed for re-election.

**Lienemann Proposal**

Commissioner Del Lienemann

### Wesleyan To Cite Faculty Member As 'Distinguished'

The second annual Woods Award for Distinguished Teaching, comprising a citation and \$1,000 check, will be presented to Nebraska Wesleyan University faculty member Thursday at a Founders Day convocation.

President Vance D. Rogers will make the presentation.

U.S. Sen. Carl Curtis of Minden will speak and Distinguished Citizen citations will be presented to Mrs. George P. Abel of Lincoln and the Rev. E. Wesley Perry of Omaha.

The award is made from a \$5,000 grant from the Woods Charitable Fund, Inc., of Lincoln.

proposed the salary figures for the attorney's and engineer's offices and Board Chairman Russell Brehm and Commissioner Rollin Bailey also approved the amount.

But Lienemann voted against the amount of salary increases Brehm and Bailey favored for the offices of the County Clerk, County Assessor, Clerk of the District Court, Sheriff, Treasurer and School Superintendent. Lienemann voted with Brehm and Bailey in deciding not to raise the \$6,000 salary of the Register of Deeds.

New salary figures approved with the old figures in parenthesis: Clerk, \$7,500 (\$6,000). Assessor, \$7,500 (\$6,000). District Court Clerk, \$7,500 (\$6,000).

Sheriff, \$7,500 (\$6,000). Treasurer, \$8,500 (\$6,500). School Superintendent, \$8,500 (\$6,500).

Brehm and Bailey voted for these figures, Lienemann against. Lienemann said he is not against raises for these positions, but declared he believed the amounts approved were excessive. He said he believes the board "has gotten a little reckless with the taxpayers' money."

At the Jan. 21st public hearing on the proposed increases, Lienemann had offered raises which were about \$1,000 a year lower than those approved for the Clerk, Sheriff and Treasurer.

#### Farm Virtues

KAMSACK, Sask. (AP)—R. C. Setton told a group of fellow farmers at a meeting here: "All we need is faith, hope and parity."



**Retiring YW President Honored**

Miss Beatrice White (left) retiring president, presented a citation in appreciation of outstanding work in the YWCA, by Mrs. A. G. George, 1st vice president of the Lincoln YWCA. The presentation was made at the Y's annual meeting. (Star Photo.)

### Increased YW Attendance, New Clubs Reported At Meet

The yearly report of the Lincoln YWCA, presented at the organization's annual meeting Tuesday, spotlighted increased enrollment and attendance, new classes offered and new clubs formed.

Total attendance at the Y reached 282,393 for 1957, an increase of 7,728 over last year. Enrollment was up 521 for the year.

The report showed 23 new classes formed and three new clubs organized.

Announced as newly elected members to the board of trustees were: Miss Norma Carpenter, Miss Marjorie Johnston and Miss Florence Atwood.

Miss Beatrice White, president of the YWCA in 1941, 1955, 1956 and 1957, was presented a "citation for outstanding work", to headline the program following the business meeting.

Besides heading the organization for four years, Miss White was a member of the board of directors for many years.

"The need for an expanded program for the older woman," was cited by Mrs. Harold Coffman, who served on the boards of the Chicago and Cairo, Egypt YWCA's, as one of the current needs in Y work.

#### Should Step Into Force

Speaking on "Trends of the Present in the U.S. and the World and Their Affect on Women" she pointed out that the YWCA, "has in the past worked in training leaders and it should now step into the fore in this type of training."

Of her experiences in Cairo Mrs. Coffman said, "We are helping the world by our work in foreign countries."

Other highlights in the work of the YWCA as pointed out in the annual report were:

Refinishing of the outside of the Havelock Center and also adding furnishings and improving the

#### Lucian W. Kessler, Pen Guard, Dies

Services for Lucian W. Kessler, 43, of 2816 Q, who died Tuesday will be held at 9 a.m. Friday, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Msgr. H. B. Hart will officiate. Burial will be at Calvary.

Mr. Kessler, a veteran of World War II, was a guard at the state penitentiary.

He had lived in Lincoln for 13 years.

Surviving are his wife, Zelma; sons, Lucian Jr. and Wayne, both of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Inskip of Lincoln and Mrs. Thomas Hickman of Omaha; sisters, Mrs. Maud Landis of Bradshaw, Mrs. Frank Freeman of Lewistown, Ill., Mrs. Harley Holton of Canton, Ill., and Frances Kessler; brothers, Robert of Peoria, Ill., and Clarence of Pekin, Ill., and seven grandchildren.

#### Interrupted

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—American tenor Mario Lanza interrupted his European concert tour for three weeks of medical treatment in Rome.

Lanza's manager said the star has a tooth infection which has spread throughout his body. He leaves by train for Rome, where he will be treated.

The manager told newsmen Lanza plans to resume his concert tour in London in late February.

**OUT-CLEANS SOAP-AND-WATER**

We have developed two such products for home use—Bruce Floor Cleaner for a light coat of wax and Bruce Cleaning Wax for a heavier coat of wax. Both work in the same wonderful way. A little Bruce poured on a soft cloth wipes away stubborn dirt, marks and old wax that soap and water can't touch. Even black heel and furniture marks disappear easily. All the dirt comes up on the cloth, leaving your wood floor sparkling clean.

#### WAXES AS IT DRY CLEANS

As the dirt wipes off, a new coat of clean wax wipes on to guard the precious beauty of the wood through months of ordinary wear. A light polishing brings a rich, mellow look you'll love.

**Unconditional Money-Back Guarantee**—Next time you do your wood floors, don't wash them—clean-as-you-wax with Bruce Floor Cleaner or Bruce Cleaning Wax. You'll find nothing better, nothing easier—or your money back. (Incidentally, both products will give you the same wonderful, easy, clean-as-you-wax results on linoleum and vinyl, too.)

**Free Informative Floor Care Folder**! Prepared by the world's largest maker of hardwood floors, this valuable folder gives tips on special wood floor problems as well as care of all other types of floors. Get your free copy by writing

E. L. Bruce Co., Memphis, Tenn.



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USE THESE  
OTHER  
FINE BRUCE  
PRODUCTS...  
Bruce Self-Polishing  
Wax, Bruce Asphalt  
Tile Cleaner, Bruce  
Paste Wax.

#### What you should know about cemetery lots

Because the idea seems too grim, most people don't select a burial place in advance. But the wise time to face the subject is before you or your survivors have to. You'll find 6 useful points you should check before you decide to buy a lot, endowed or otherwise — plus practical information about different types of cemeteries — in February Reader's Digest. Read the article, "What You Should Know About Cemetery Lots," February Reader's Digest is now on sale.

### Postmaster At Hoskins Is Dead

HOSKINS, Neb.—Funeral services were held here for Gilbert Fletcher of Hoskins, 41, postmaster of Hoskins.

Born at Winside, Mr. Fletcher was graduated from Norfolk High School. He was in the grocery business at Hoskins 18 years and served 13 years on the town board, resigning when he became postmaster. He was serving as treasurer of the Peace Evangelical and Reformed Church near Hoskins at the time of his death. Surviving are his wife, Irene;

one son, Robert; his mother, Mrs. Anna Fletcher of Hoskins; four sisters and two brothers.

**Cop Takes A Walk**

TORONTO (CP)—Motorcycle policeman Walter Harkness found himself in the hot seat. His cycle caught fire under him. He stopped at a police call box and summoned firemen. They extinguished the blaze. A gas leak was blamed. Damage was estimated at \$100. Harkness, with pants singed, walked back to his station.

2-3331 Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results 2-1234



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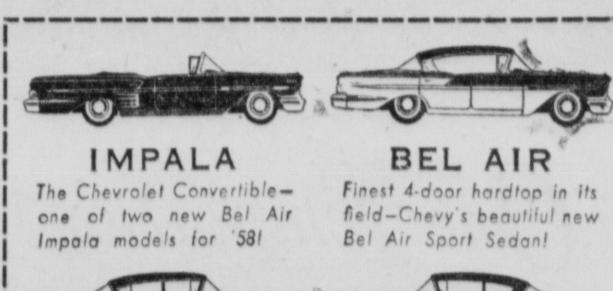
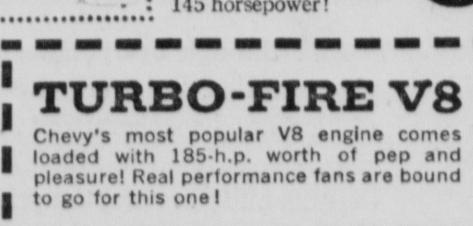
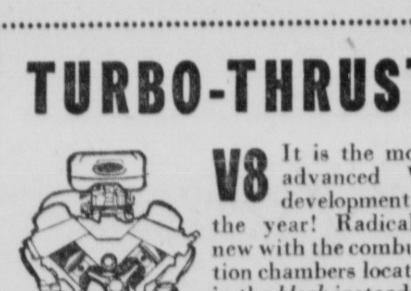
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New Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe with Body by Fisher and Safety Plate Glass all around for safer seeing.

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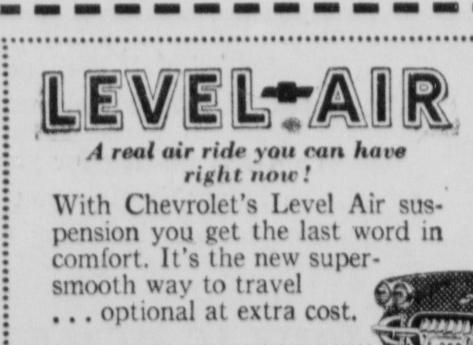
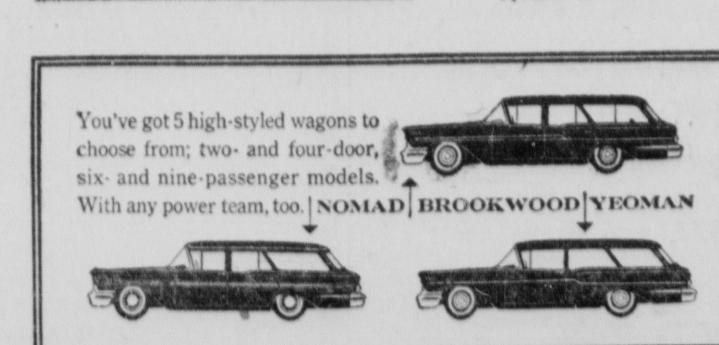
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\*THE '58 CORVETTE—EVEN SPORTIER!



SEE ALL THIS AND MORE, TOO, AT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALER'S

# Baghdad Pact Allies Move Toward Unified Middle East Command

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—The Baghdad Pact allies Tuesday established a combined military planning staff. This could serve as the forerunner to a NATO-type unified command in the Middle East.

The five-nation alliance, with U.S. backing, announced that the enlarged combined staff will take the place of the present planning organization.

Informed sources said the move was a step toward tying together more closely the loose military organization of the anti-Communist pact. The decision was taken at a secret session of the pact's council of ministers.

Earlier the Baghdad powers—Britain, Iran, Iraq, Turkey and Pakistan—approved a long-term plan for establishing a strategic system of highways, airfields, ports and radio communications from the Aegean to the Arabian Sea.

The United States is not a full pact member, but U.S. Secretary of State Dulles is attending as an observer.

The pact's council of ministers approved a report of its military committee recommending the long-term defense building project, whose cost would run into billions of dollars.

The United States would help foot the bill.

The military committee's plans called for a communications hook-up from West Turkey to Pakistan, with trunk and lateral highways. Harbor and storage facilities would be made available at seaports on the Mediterranean, Persian Gulf and the Arabian Sea. The plans also recommended civi-

l airports which could be converted readily for military use.

The military committee recommended that any major assault from the north be met as far as possible in the mountain passes between Russia and Turkey, Iraq and Iran.

The committee urged that the national forces of Moslem countries of the pact be developed and modernized, but not necessarily with nuclear weapons. The United States and Britain have promised to speed supply of conventional arms from their surplus supplies.

On the political side, informed sources said Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd cautioned against adopting any inflexible position toward a settlement of the bitter Arab-Israeli disputes in the Middle East.

The informants said Dulles and Lloyd joined in suggesting that any initiative for a settlement stem from moves in the United Nations.

Lloyd argued for a piecemeal approach, with priority given the problem of the Palestine Arab refugees. He affirmed that Britain favored a compromise on the question of Israel's frontiers. This would reduce the frontiers as they now exist, but not to the frontiers originally projected for the Jewish state in 1947.

The United States reiterated that it stands by a 1955 offer to guarantee any Palestine frontier settlement to which Israel and the Arab states agree.

Former Premier Nuri said of Iraq asked the council to support Arab demands that Israel be forced back to the projected 1947 frontier lines.

## Tot Killed

MERIDEN, Iowa (AP)—Carl Lynn Carlson, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Carlson, was killed when pinned between a corn crib and a truck his father was driving.

Cherokee County Coroner Dr. J. E. Bunker ruled that death was accidental.

## UNITED SYRIA, EGYPT NEARS

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—The Syrian cabinet, Tuesday gave final approval to union of Syria and Egypt.

President Shukri Kuwatly, who is expected to be vice president of the new state under Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser, told reporters "God be praised, everything's completed."

Syrian Premier Sabri Assali said

the approval was given at a two-hour session of the cabinet presided over by Kuwatly, the veteran Arab Nationalist who has served time in prison for his efforts that helped bring Syria independence.

"Agreement has been reached over all stages of the united Arab state and the necessary steps to realize it," Assali declared.

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## Men's Clothing

### 319 SUITS

The proudest labels in men's clothing! HART SCHAFFNER & MARX, EAGLE, HICKEY FREEMAN, LOUIS ROTH, CAL-5-CUT, JAMES HAIG. Broken sizes; regulars, shorts, long, portly.

Orig. 49.95 to \$55	\$36
Orig. 59.95 to \$65	\$43
Orig. 69.95 to \$75	\$52
Orig. 79.50 to 89.50	\$59
Orig. \$125 to \$145	\$89

### 167 TOPCOATS

Cal-5-Cut, Hart Schaffner & Marx, Eagle, James Haig and Hickey Freeman, all famous labels; imported tweeds; broken sizes.

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Orig. 59.95 to \$65	\$43
Orig. 69.50 to \$75	\$52
Orig. 79.50 to \$95	\$59
Orig. \$135 to 139.95	\$89

### 83 Sportcoats

Your favorite brands . . . Cal-5-Cut, Eagle, Hart Schaffner & Marx . . . imported and domestic tweeds. Regulars, shorts and just a few longs.

Orig. 29.95 to \$35	\$19
Orig. \$35 to 39.95	\$23
Orig. \$45 to 49.95	\$29

### 219 SLACKS

Chico, Hart Schaffner & Marx and Sleex slacks at savings . . . flannels, gabardines; regular and Ivy models.

Orig. 12.95 to 18.95	\$9
Orig. \$20 to 22.50	\$14

### Why Alterations Extra

We always endeavor to provide you with the greatest possible discount during our great sales. We think it unfair to penalize those who need little or no alteration by reducing that discount and giving free alterations. There is no charge for basic alterations (i.e. cuffs). Shop and compare. Simon's values top them all!

Second Floor

## Men's Shoes

### Freeman Shoes

Special group, formerly to 14.95. Final reductions . . .

\$8

### Freeman Shoes

Special group, formerly to 18.95. Final reductions . . .

\$12

Second Floor

## Men's Furnishings

### Dress Shirts

Famous brand; white, colors; orig. \$4 to 5.95

288

### Pajamas

Small group broadcloth, flannel; A, C, D; orig. \$5 and 5.95

349

### Boxer Shorts

Famous name brand; orig. 1.50

99c

### Leather Dress Gloves

Small group of unlined; orig. \$5 to 5.95

249

### Men's Socks

Cotton crews, wool argyles, plain color wool stretch and nylon stretch socks; orig. \$1 to 2.95

1/2

### Corduroy Sport Coats

Very special! Originally 14.95; plains; stripes; 36 to 42; regulars, longs

888

### Belts

Stretch fabric; small lot; orig. 2.50

88c

### TV Jackets, Robes

Excellent selection; some rayon lined; orig. 14.95 to \$25; reduced

1/2

### Jackets

Nylon fleece, orlon pile lined; orig. 21.95 and \$25

149

### Toggle & Suburban Coats

Polished cottons, tweeds, fleeces; orig. \$25 to \$35

1888

### Hathaway Sport Shirts

Viyella washable flannels; orig. 18.95

1099

### Sport Shirts

Orig. 5.95; wide selection; washable

288

### Better Sport Shirts

Orig. 6.95 to 8.95; now

399

### Knit Sport Shirts

Small group; orig. \$5

249

### Wool Blend Sport Shirts

Famous brand; washable; orig. 11.95

598

### Lamb's Wool Sweaters

V neck style; orig. \$10

599

### Sleeveless Cashmere

Sweaters by Forstmann; orig. \$25

999

### Sleeveless Sweaters

Of lamb's wool; orig. 6.95

399

### Alpaca Cardigans

Four button style; orig. \$25

1250

## Women's Ready-to-Wear

### Women's COATS

Camel hair or cashmere blended with wool; also tweeds; orig. 49.95 to 59.95; now

28

### Forstmann COATS

Orig. 59.95 to 79.95 coats, in shiny black sealskin, cashmere blend fleeces, tweeds

48

### DRESSES

Crepes, wools, all types, street, dressy, cocktail types; orig. 17.95 to 59.95

1/2

### SPORTSWEAR

#### Skirts

Solid colors and plaids; slim styles and full; orig. 7.95 to 29.95

1

#### Sweaters

Famous make cashmeres, fur blends, orlaine, lambswool; some bulkies; orig. 5.95 to 32.95

2

#### Sportswear

Includes Tee shirts, capri pants, blouses, jackets, etc., many famous make.

2

Fashion

## Your Income Tax



By NANCY BENJAMIN

Star Staff Writer

Every citizen or resident of the United States, including minors, must file a 1957 income tax return by April 15, if earning \$600 or more gross income last year. To this blanket statement, the Internal Revenue Service adds two exceptions:

1. If you were 65 or over by

## 3rd In Series

Jan. 1, 1958, no tax return is required unless your gross income was at least \$1,200.

2. If you are a self-employed person, you must file an income tax return and pay a self-employed tax if you have net earnings

## Two Exceptions Listed To Filing Requirement

from your self-employment of \$400 or more.

## File For Refunds

Many persons who have less income than is required for tax returns will wish to file a return to obtain a refund of any tax withheld from their salary or wages.

Every taxpayer is entitled to at least one personal exemption of \$600. If 65 or over, you get two exemptions. If blind, two \$600 exemptions. If both blind and 65 or over, three exemptions.

The same exemptions are allowed for your wife (or husband) if a joint return is filed. If you file a separate return, you can claim your spouse's exemptions only if he (or she) had no income and was not the dependent of another taxpayer.

For every other dependent, you get only one \$600 exemption, regardless of age or other circumstances. You can claim any child, stepchild or legally adopted child under age 19 as a dependent, if the child receives more than half of his or her support from you. If the child is 19 or over and is not a full-time student, you lose the exemption if he had over \$600 income of his own. The child must be either a U.S. citizen or a resident of Canada, Mexico, the Republic of Panama or the Canal Zone, to qualify as a dependent.

## Five Requirements

For dependents other than children, five requirements must be met to claim an exemption. The dependent must: (a) have received less than \$600 gross income; (b) have received more than half his support from you; (c) not have

## Wilbert



## Stanton Delaplane's POSTCARD

All us tourists are determined to speak Spanish. All the Mexicans on the tourist route are determined to speak English. What a battle.

We start at breakfast.

"You like ex?"

"Si."

"How you like the ex? Boile d' Fried? Scramble?"

"Revuelto."

"You like beckon?"

"Si."

"Cohie?"

"Si, cafe."

This is a standoff. The waitress has not been licked. Neither have I.

The waitress goes out and consults her dictionary in the kitchen. I peek at mine under the napkin. She comes back with the eggs.

"The pen of my aunt is on the table. Are you well? Thank you for your visit." I say it all in Spanish.

"Outside eet rains," says the waitress. "Tomorrow we go for peek-neck."

"Havana is a beautiful city," I reply. "In Madrid I shall visit the Prado Museum with my uncle." (This will surprise my uncle who has not been outside Terre Haute, Ind., in the last 20 years. But that is what my language book says.)

The waitress is not baffled.

"The Preseident of the United States leevs een the White House," she says firmly.

Rain again and again this morning. We are 6000 feet up on the Michoacan plains. In ancient Morelia, the old Valladolid of the Spanish colonials.

The road from Mexico City runs along a fine stone aqueduct built in 1785. The College of San Nicolas was founded in 1540. The convent in 1596. The antique hospital was used as a prison by the Inquisition.

This was the summer home of the Spanish Viceroy. The town is full of fine old colonial buildings—great stone pillars supporting carved stone facades. Carriage entrances that lead into cobble courtyards.

In the last few years, they have erected a painted plaster monument at the end of town. Three outsized Tarascan Indian maidens

are holding up a tray of painted fruit.

Market days are Thursday and Sunday. And on these days, the Indians trot into town with great loads of brown jicamas, big white onions, gray-brown peanuts, tan woven mats and black-and-ochre pottery.

They spread these things on mats in the street.

We tourists walk among them and speak English. It does not faze the Indians. They do not speak back in English. Nor in Spanish. They only speak Tarascan. You can't win.

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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cluding wonderful Triolyte, not contained in any other leading pile preparation. This amazing substance has remarkable anesthetic action that stops pain and itching instantly... while the medication goes to work reducing the swelling, pain and healing!

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**EXCLUSIVE DE-ICER... AT NO EXTRA COST**... in both Standard Gasolines! De-Icer keeps your gas-line free from freezing—even if your car stays out all winter, even if the temperature falls to 40 below. You get De-Icer when you select the Standard Gasoline designed for your car.

**GOLD CROWN Super-Premium** for high-compression engines. Power-loss and fuel-waste caused by spark-plug crust are stopped completely... a few tankfuls actually rejuvenate most fouled plugs. That's why users report extra miles per gallon!

**RED CROWN King-Size Regular** for new cars that thrive on regular and all older cars. Red Crown delivers king-size, knock-free performance and economy... because its octane is higher than premiums were just a few years ago.

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See STANDARD OIL NEWS with Ray Clark reporting, WOW-TV, Ch. 6, 10:05 PM—Monday, Wednesday and Friday  
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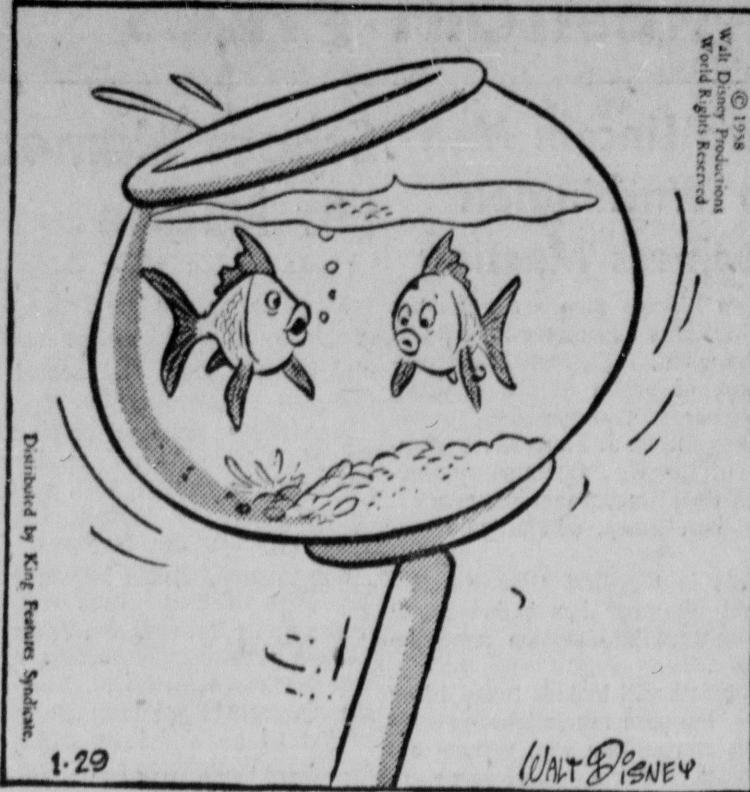
HERE'S HOW TO SAVE ON SHOES: SHOP THE HILL BROS. WAY

STORE OPEN 9 TO 9 DAILY

1907 "O" St.

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I'll have a breakdown if he doesn't stop doing this trick every time he has a party!

POGO



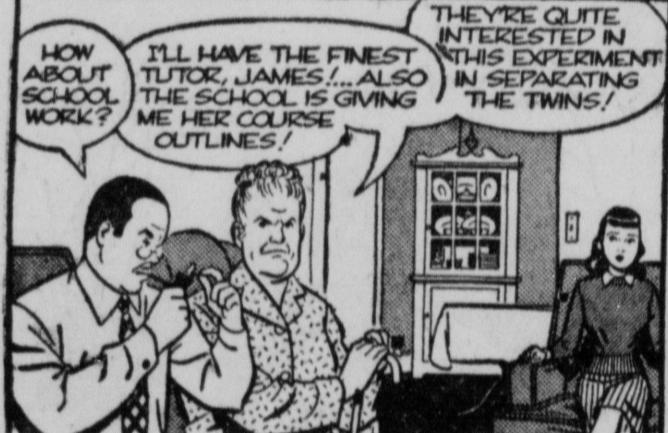
By Walt Kelly

MICKEY FINN



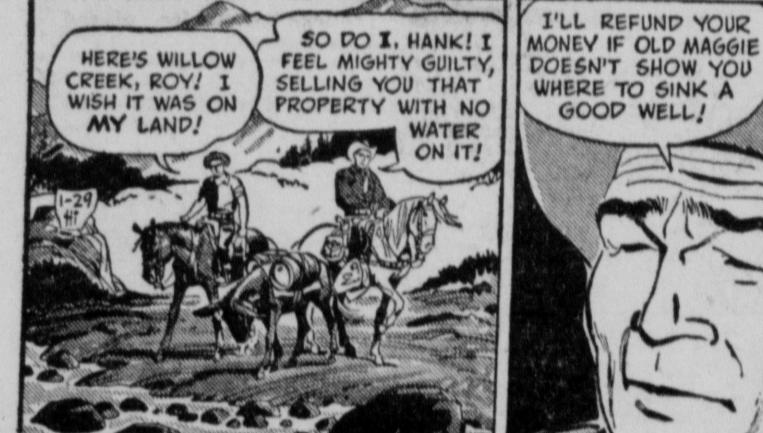
By Lank Leonard

THE JACKSON TWINS



By Dick Brooks

ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys



By Al McKimson

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	2. Violent	18. Inaus-	20. Nato	21. Slat
1. Unadorned	social	picious	ANATO	SLAT
5. Knows	commotion	22. Guido's	APIR	WAVES
9. Journal	3. River	highest	AMPLE	INERTY
10. Be of use	4. Sea eagle	note	LEO	END
12. Pale	5. Girl's	(poss.)	LEON	GO
13. A thin	name	23. Impene-	BLIDING	CAN
14. Falsehood	6. Baccanal's	trable,	CYAN	SYNTHES
15. Dismiss	cry	as an	FRANC	HOLY
16. An ancient	7. Claw	argument	FREE	TRAD
17. Semite	8. Precious	26. Genus of	AIMING	LEO
19. Man's	metal	evergreen	LID	ARmenia
nickname	9. Capital of	shrub (Afr.)	AR	TE
20. Smithy's	Majoras	27. Woread	STAID	TEN
block	11. City (Eng.)	29. Sizes of	BLEE	HAILE
21. Raises	15. Thorough-	paper	ACRES	ACRES
25. River	fare (abbr.)	30. Revolves	SLED	WANS
(Asia)	17. Ill-humor	33. Negative	WANS	
26. Man's name	18. Fragrant	40. Shield		
31. Exclama-	ointments			
32. A dance	(slang)			
34. Shipworm				
37. Wurtem-				
berg				
measure				
38. Caribbean				
country				
39. Commence				
41. Gaseous				
element				
42. Suffers				
dull pains				
43. Wild goose				
cry				
44. Slices				

DOWN

1. Middle point of naso-frontal suture

1-29

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How To Work It

A X Y D L D A A X B  
is L O N G L O F F L O W L

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

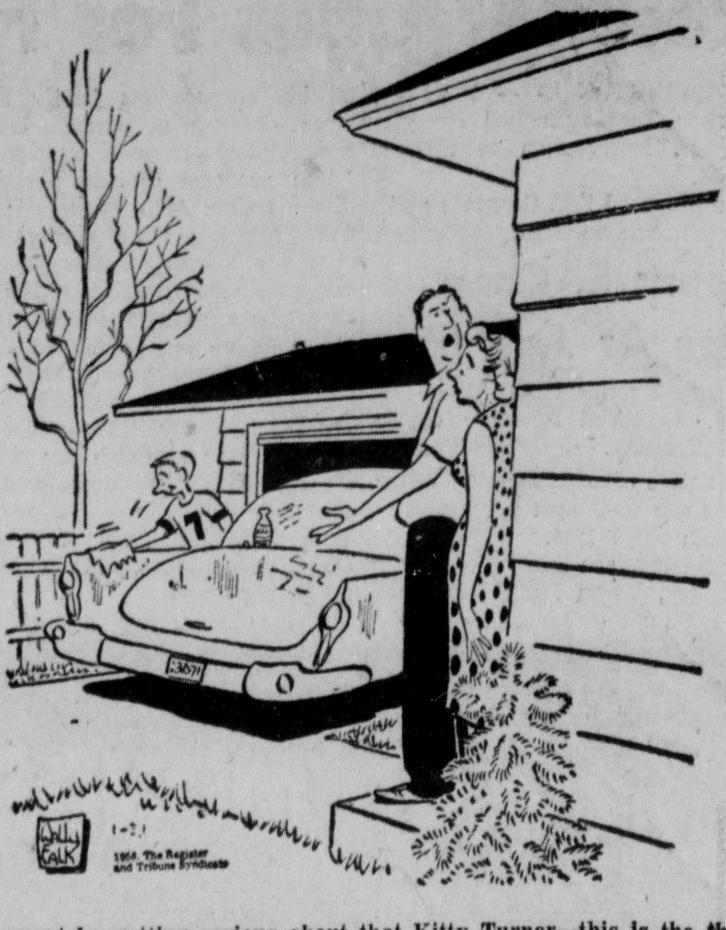
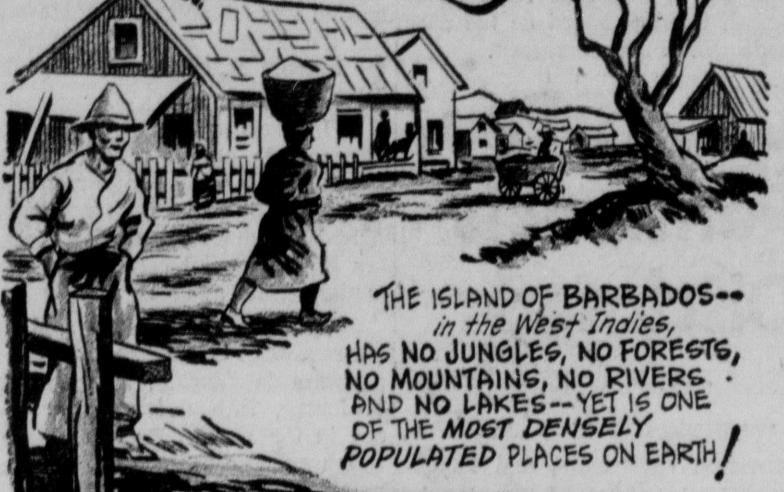
Z W P T H H M K I H J E F I P F F M F I I F L  
T B I F L S F T I P - M L J N U Z U Q.

Today's Cryptoquote: WHO DOES NOT BEFRIEND HIMSELF BY DOING GOOD?—SOPHOCLES.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

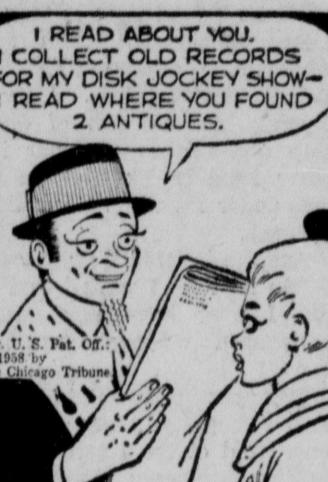


A BEAVER CAN HOLD ITS BREATH FOR 15 MINUTES!



By Chester Gould

DICK TRACY



By Stan Drake

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



By Ken Ernst

MARY WORTH



By Alex Raymond

RIP KIRBY



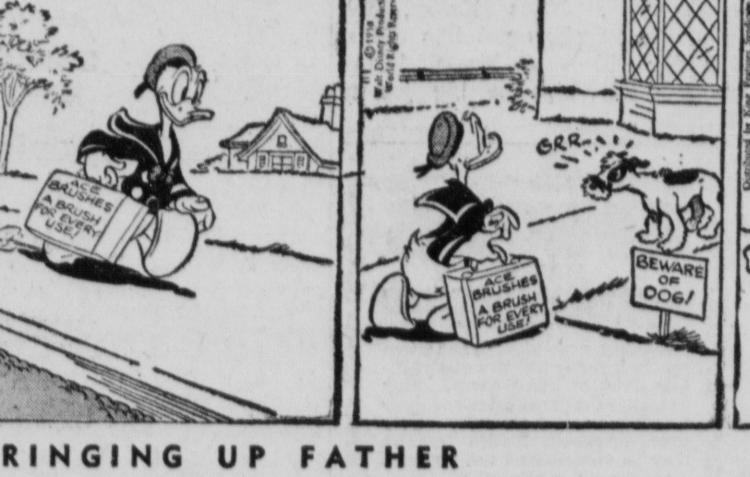
By Ham Fisher

JOE PALOOKA



By Walt Disney

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller



BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer

Pentagon is jug-handled by malfeasance in corridors instead of offices.

Politics ripens fast in the temperate zones fanned by upper echelons and warmed by the influential hotfoot.

We have as much chance of getting away from lobbying as we have from peels in the kitchen. There is too much sotto oratory in the whispered commercials.

WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller

2 7 3 5 4 6 7 2 8 5 3 7 4  
B F S T G U R W L O  
E O L B Y I A D E I L I P  
6 2 5 3 7 4 8 5 7 2 6 3 4  
F N C T I N G H F G E L E  
3 2 4 6 7 2 5 7 3 8 4 6 2  
O E W T B D A Y V A C Y O  
4 5 6 7 2 8 3 7 4 6 2 8 7  
O N F H L W E O M O L A N  
6 7 3 8 7 4 6 2 7 5 3 4 7  
R E T R S P A T T G U A W  
2 7 4 5 3 6 2 7 4 3 6 8 7  
R O N E R L S R Y N L D K

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out words. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, start at the upper left-hand corner of the cryptogram and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message across the letters under the checked figures given.

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# Coaches Don't Really Do This---It Just Seems Like It!

(Note: Any similarity between the following and college football is purely coincidental. Apologies to all—particularly the coaches' union—for trying to inject some humor into an otherwise drab situation.)

WARWHOOP CORNERS, Okla. (PA) — Henry (Chief) Toedance, veteran football coach of the Sawbush Reservation Braves, announced today he was resigning because of ill health.

Toedance did not elaborate, but there have been recent reports that he has been suffering from a flareup of an old arrow wound received in the battle of Little Big Bugle.

The 94-year-old Toedance had coached the Braves for 72 years and had a record of 13 wins, 728 losses and one tie. He denied that he was resigning because of tribal pressure.

After a hurried pow-wow, Sawbush athletic director Joe Stockinger issued this statement:

"We are very sorry to hear about the resignation of Coach Toedance. We regret that he felt compelled to resign after such a fine career. All our students, faculty and alumni wish him well. Of course, we will make every effort to find a top-flight successor, but we intend to do so in a high-level manner."

WARWHOOP CORNERS, Okla. (PA) — While no official action has been taken, rumors are flying in this bustling college town in the wake of football coach Henry (Chief) Toedance's surprise resignation.

Most prominently mentioned as a successor is Charley (Chipmunk) McGonigle, veteran coach of Roustabout A&M. McGonigle, who has been on the job three days after succeeding Frank (Gump) Pickens of Colorado Asylum, Mo (Mighty) Mizzou of Louisiana Limestone and Bill (Gargles) Titwillow of East Cumming County Consolidated High School in Swamp River, Miss.

"We have nothing to report on a new coach," a Sawbush spokesman said. "We are carefully screening the field and our athletic committee will find an able replacement."

McGonigle could not be reached for comment.

RIPPLING RIVER, Tex. (PA) — Charley (Chipmunk) McGonigle, longtime football coach of Roustabout A&M, tonight discounted reports that he will succeed Henry (Chief) Toedance as head coach at Sawbush Reservation.

"When I came to Roustabout, I said I was here to stay." He said. "I am happy here and would not think of leaving."

WARWHOOP CORNERS, Okla. (PA) — Charley (Chipmunk) McGonigle, Roustabout A&M football coach for the last four days,

## POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant

Sports Editor, The Star



arrived here this morning to confer with Sawbush Reservation officials about the job vacated by the resignation of Henry (Chief) Toedance.

"I have no comment," McGonigle said before entering the school's administration teepee.

Earlier McGonigle had said he "would not think of leaving" Roustabout.

WARWHOOP CORNERS, Okla. (PA) — Charley (Chipmunk) McGonigle of Roustabout A&M met with Sawbush Reservation athletic officials today, but no announcement followed the meeting.

"There's nothing to report," McGonigle said. "We talked about a lot of things. No, I wouldn't say I was offered the job. We just chatted. Of course, it's flattering to be considered for any post as fine as this in my profession. But I have no intention of leaving Roustabout."

The former Rectangle U. and Uripa head coach before assuming his duties at Roustabout four days ago had a meteoric career. His teams have won two and lost 18. He hasn't lost a game at Roustabout."

RIPPLING RIVER, Tex. (PA) — Roustabout A&M coach Charley (Chipmunk) McGonigle returned here tonight after conferring with Sawbush Reservation officials about the coaching vacancy created five days ago by the resignation of Henry (Chief) Toedance.

Queried by newsmen, McGonigle said: "I think you're making too much of nothing. I'm the Roustabout coach and that's what I intend to be for a long, long time."

McGonigle, whose A&M teams have yet to taste defeat, said he visited Sawbush only out of courtesy and had no intention of leaving Roustabout.

"This is my home and I hope it will continue to be my home for a long, long time," he said.

Immediately after arriving here, McGonigle met with his assistants and members of the Roustabout football team to prepare spring training plans.

"We've got a lot to do and not much time to do it in," he said. "But I'll promise a fighting team next fall."

WARWHOOP CORNERS, Okla. (PA) — Charley (Chipmunk) McGonigle, veteran Roustabout A&M mentor, became the second football coach in Sawbush Reservation history this afternoon.

McGonigle signed a five-month contract at \$175,000 (wampum) per moon in a sudden move that caught Roustabout by surprise. Included in the Sawbush package is an air-conditioned teepee, four squaws and 27 ponies.

"I am tickled to death to join such a fine institution as Sawbush Reservation," McGonigle said as he adjusted his newly-acquired headress. "The school has great spirit. It's a real opportunity."

The former Roustabout coach said "he regretted" leaving but that he couldn't pass up the Braves' offer.

"Of course the wampum is important," he said, "But there's a challenge here and I think I can successfully lead the Braves on the warpath of intercollegiate athletics."

WARWHOOP CORNERS, Okla. (PA) — Charley (Chipmunk) McGonigle, new coach of Sawbush Reservation, returned here today to assume his new football coaching duties after escaping a lynch-party at Rippling River, Tex., where he went to get his family.

In a press conference, he told reporters:

"You bet your scalp . . . I'm here to stay."

McGonigle revealed his decision to "leave Roustabout was prompted by a Braves' raiding party which shot up his home in Rippling River."

"If that was a sample of student spirit, we'll win 'em all," he chortled. "They insisted I take the job here and I had a lot of respect for their tomahawks."

McGonigle said he and his family would take up residence in their new \$75,000 teepee just as soon as the interior decorators finish installing the cedar poles and apply a second coat of bison blubber.

RIPPLING RIVER, Tex. (PA) — Roustabout A&M was still trying to get over the shock of losing veteran football coach Charley (Chipmunk) McGonigle to Sawbush Reservation today, but reports of possible successors began to crop up.

Most prominently mentioned are Pete (Slim) Pickens of Colorado Asylum, Mo (Mighty) Mizzou of Louisiana Limestone and Bill (Gargles) Titwillow of East Cumming County Consolidated High School in Swamp River, Miss.

FRACTURED SKULL, Colo. (PA) — Pete (Slim) Pickens, youthful football coach of Colorado Asylum, today scoffed at reports he would succeed Charley (Chipmunk) McGonigle at Roustabout A&M.

"As far as I'm concerned it's just a rumor," Pickens said. "I'm very happy here and I plan to be here a long, long time."

PS: And so far into the night!

# KEARNEY CLIPS WESLEYAN

## Campanella Said Still Critical

Operation Took Over Four Hours  
Car Crash Probably Ended Career Of Dodger Catcher

GLEN COVE, N.Y. (PA) — Roy Campanella, of the Los Angeles Dodgers lay in critical condition on a Glen Cove hospital bed Tuesday night, his brilliant career as one of baseball's greatest catchers apparently at an end.

Campanella, temporarily paralyzed with a broken neck, was extricated from the twisted wreckage of his crashed automobile early Tuesday.

Following an operation, the hospital reported his condition as critical. A later report said his condition is unchanged.

A seven-man team of surgeons worked over the Negro star of the Dodgers for four hours and 20 minutes in an attempt to repair the damage to his husky frame and relieve paralysis from the chest down. The operation had been expected to take but two hours.

Afterwards, Dr. Robert W. Sengstaken, head of the surgical team, termed the operation a success and said the paralysis is expected to disappear. But it may be six weeks before Campanella is up and around.

Dr. Sengstaken said the injury came within an inch of killing the player.

Dr. Sengstaken said complete recovery might require months or even years. With age a factor in baseball, Campanella could not spend too much time away from the game if he is to continue.

"In my opinion," the surgeon added, "He would be foolish if he tried to continue playing baseball. But he's not my patient and I won't advise him."

The first doctor to reach Campanella, even as the big man lay trapped and moaning in the wreckage of his car, summed it up by saying:

"It doesn't look good for his baseball career."

Campanella's car skidded on wet pavement as he went into a dangerous S curve about half a mile from his home here. He was driving back the 30 miles from New York to his North Shore Long Island home.

The car flipped over and crashed into a telephone pole. Rescuers had to use crowbars to get to Campanella.

"Get me out of here," the sport star moaned as Dr. W. S. Gurnee, attracted by the sound of the crash, hurried to the scene from his nearby home. The physician administered first aid and gave Campanella a pain-relieving shot.

Later, Campanella was conscious and coherent as he discussed with doctors the nature of his injury. When they advised surgery, he said:

"Whatever you fellows think is necessary."

The operation began at 8:30 a.m., five hours after the auto mishap. It was after noon when he was wheeled out of the operating room.

The Dodgers—recently transferred from Brooklyn to Los Angeles—tried to take an optimistic official outlook. In Dartmoor, Ohio, Manager Walter Alston said:

"Knowing him as I do, he'll be back as soon as he can, if all possible. He's a very rugged type individual."

NBA Results

New York 102  
Philadelphia 109  
St. Louis 130

## Campy Began Incredible Career As Backstop For 50 Cents A Day

saga as rich in struggle and satisfaction, in drama and success, as any in baseball. Recognized as the best catcher in the National League since 1948, the bulky little man—he packs 220 pounds in a 5-9 frame—rewrote more pages in the record books than any catcher in National League history although he put in less than 10 full seasons under the big top. However, he completed his 10th year in the majors in 1957, making him eligible for the players' pension.

His catching virtuosity, his cat-like movements behind the plate despite his extra-bulky bulk, his ability to handle even the most erratic of pitchers without making a false move and, above all, his magnificent throwing arm had the most critical of old timers bug-eyed with admiration. It was Ty Cobb who once paid him the supreme compliment by saying that Roy Campanella will be remembered longer than any

other catcher in the history of baseball.

Campanella's defensive prowess and his God-given knack for getting the most out of pitchers would have made him a remarkable catcher even if he weren't much of a hitter. But the fact is he was one of the most dangerous Dodgers in the eight-year span, from 1949 through 1956, when they won five pennants and finished second the other three years.

A long ball slugger, Roy cracked 33 home runs and drove in 108 runs in 1951 when he captured the first of his three MVP awards.

In 1955, he had 32 homers and 107 RBIs, which earned him his

third crown. The Dodgers won the National League pennant in 1951 and '53 and added their first world championship in '55.

Campanella's lifetime batting average of .276 does not assay his real value. Despite numerous injuries which might have ended the careers of less vulnerable men, Campanella caught in more than 100 games the last nine of his 10 seasons and accounted for 242 home runs and 856 runs batted in. In seven seasons he hit 20 or more home runs and in three he topped the 100 RBI total. In seven different years he was voted the starting catcher for the National League in the mid-summer All-Star game.

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## Diz Dean Raps Little League

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Baseball immortal Dizzy Dean, a former TV sportscaster, took a couple of hefty swings at Little League Baseball and television.

"When kids 7, 8, 9, or 10 years old are playing hard ball," Ol' Diz told the Phoenix Press Box Assn. at its annual sports award dinner, "They are not doing the game of baseball any good."

"Kids should be 15 or 16 before they start playing organized baseball. When you have little kids out playing as hard as they can, they can't take what grown-ups can emotionally."

When he was a youngster, Diz continued, kids weren't considered ready for vigorous competition until they were 16 or 17.

Dean also lambasted more than one-a-week telecasts of major league games because it will "cripple minor league baseball" by cutting down attendance.

Dean last season was a sports caster with CBS-TV's Saturday Game-of-the-Week.

"But when they started talking about making it twice a week," he added. "I didn't want any part of it."

Dean said he had nothing against modern major league ball. The only thing wrong with it, he said, is "too many rich owners."

St. Bernard's, Talmage Advance

SYRACUSE—Talmage and Nebrask City St. Bernard's advanced to the semifinals of the Otoe County basketball tournament by picking up second round victories here Tuesday night.

Talmage roared past Bury 33-29 on the strength of Rich Peters' 24 points while St. Bernard's was pressed for a 33-28 win over Una-dilla.

St. Bernard's, Talmage Advance

Paul Agrees With Cincy Council Plans

CINCINNATI (PA) — Gabe Paul, general manager of the Cincinnati Redlegs, Tuesday approved a proposed agreement that would keep the team here for five years in exchange for more parking around Crosley Field.

Paul said he had nothing against modern major league ball. The only thing wrong with it, he said, is "too many rich owners."

St. Bernard's, Talmage Advance

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# Mountaineers Hold National Cage Lead

... Vote Counted Before Duke Pulled Upset

By The Associated Press  
West Virginia's basketball team, beaten for the first time this season just after being ranked No. 1 in the nation for the sixth straight week, gets an extra chance to put the pressure on its rivals before the next ballot is taken.

West Virginia took the top rating in the weekly Associated Press college basketball poll, based on games through last Saturday, by a wide margin over Kansas. The votes of sports writers and broadcasters were counted Monday and a few hours later Duke knocked the Mountaineers out of the unbeatens status by a 72-68 score.

Mountaineer Coach Fred Schaus claimed the pressure of a 14-game winning streak had nothing to do with West Virginia's defeat. "The pressure didn't beat us; Duke did," he said. But doubles

## Concordia's Juergensen Star Of Week

By AL BEEBE  
Star Sports Staff Writer

The top player on a well-balanced top team is The Star's "Basketball Player of the Week."

Jim Juergensen of Seward Concordia, ranked No. 1 in Class C by The Star, earned the honor by leading his club to victory in the Seward County tourney last week.

Juergensen was the high scorer each night, tallying 16 against Utica, 17 over the Seward Reserves, and 13 in the final against Milford. As usual, he was also a top rebounder.

Juergensen is the leading scorer and rebounder for Concordia, with 187 and 170 totals in the two departments through 13 games. But for the Red Raider team, those accomplishments are just barely outstanding. Four other players are averaging better than 10 points per game, and two more have garnered more than 140 rebounds.

Juergensen, along with these other top performers from last week, will receive "Basketball Player of the Week" cards from The Star.

Cedars Rapids—John Demuth, for his defensive work in 33-34 win over Spalding High.

Dunning—Dean Jennings scored 45 points in 97-101 romp over Brewster.

Bethel—Larry Williams hit for 29 in 74-50 victory over Palmer.

Omaha Holy Name—Bob Eckhoff capped fine week's performance with 22 points to help down tough Pius X.

Boys Town—Gerald Brady provided the spark and was high scorer as the Cowboys shattered Lincoln Southeast, 77-61.

Hastings—Ron McCullough hit for 24 as Tigers whipped Lincoln Southeast, 77-61.

Pius X—Joe McWilliams, scored 22 against Wyoming and 23 against Holy Name.

Fremont—Tom Merrick scored 13 points, but added a more important 17 rebounds in 73-65 victory over Fremont. First victory, 34-27, over Grand Island.

Sterling—Harran Weber posted 26 in 66-60 dumping of Brock.

Aurora—Ron Ingram's two free throws with five seconds left beat Ge-

neys, 37-36.

## Kearney Tumbles NWU 82-69

Lincoln Star Special

KEARNEY — Kearney State, paced by a superior edge in rebounding, overcame a 32-29 half-time deficit to register a 82-69 triumph over Nebraska Wesleyan here Tuesday night in an important Nebraska College Conference game.

Paul Collison, 6-5 Antelope center and the nation's No. 1 small college rebounder, paced the Kearney comeback with his backboard work.

LeRoy Sprague led the Kearney scoring with 22 points while Rudy Stoehr of Wesleyan collected 28.

## ALLEY ACTION

**MEN'S 220 GAMES & UP**  
At Bowl-Mor—Bill Schneiter, Hardy Furniture, Elks League, 230; Don Stewart, National Manufacturing, Sunset League, 220; Dr. Boswell, Smith-Durley League, 220.

At Northeast—Paul Nelson, Roberts Dairy, 227; Jack Cooper, Forest Furnace, 223; Tom Jones, Franklin Furniture, 227

(NE Industrial League): C. Taylor, Kirby Co., 231; L. L. Lenz, Gen's Body Shop, 227; Hubert Lashard, 226; Fred Sayker, D&O Mobile, 230-234; Al Hyrek, Natin & Co., 236; E. Sheary, Hammon Bros., 229 (NE 56ers League); 20.

**WOMEN'S 196 GAMES & UP**

At Lincoln—Liz Sultzbaugh, Tony's Happy Corner, 217; Millie Wilson, Anderson Studios, 204; Lois Murphy, Lincoln Welding, 203; Mary, Merchandise Mart, 196 (OB) 12; Linda, 20.

**WOMEN'S 500 SERIES & UP**

At Lincoln—Helen Rentschler, Tony's Happy Corner, 503; Millie Wilson, 563; Lois Murphy, 559.

**Finigan Swapped**

DETROIT (R)—The Detroit Tigers Tuesday night announced completion of a deal with the San Francisco Giants of the National League, bringing first baseman Gale Harris and infielder Ossie Virgil to the Tigers in exchange for infielder Jim Finigan and cash.

**Goodyear SNOW TIRES**  
670x15 1295  
Suburbanite New Treads  
**HANK'S AUTO STORE**  
216 So. 11th 2-1440

## BASKETBALL RESULTS

STATE COLLEGES Wesleyan 69  
Wayne 58 Concordia 49

OTHER COLLEGES

Whitier 55 Cal Poly 46  
Nevada 63 COP 56  
Wartburg (Ia.) 43 Dubuque 28  
Simpson (Ia.) 60 Penn 56  
Arkansas A&M 78 Quachua 76  
McNeese 69 SW Louisiana 42  
Wheaton 104 Taylor 42  
Lincoln (Mo.) 79 Paducah 52  
Ball State 83 Mo. Valley 33  
Evansville 93 Manchester 67  
Georgetown 77 Indiana State 51  
Memphis State 44 Tennessee Tech 55  
C. W. Post 105 N. G. Miller 55  
Furman 108 Presbryterian 55  
Benedict 75 Morehouse 71  
Kent 60 Bowling Green 71

STATE HIGH SCHOOL

Scottsbluff 51 Mitchell 34  
Holmesville 76 Liberty 51  
Holy Name 136 Iowa 51  
Somerset 53 O. N. Johnson 51  
Valley 51 Ralston 35  
Nebraska Deaf 49 Weston 35  
N. St. Mary's 43 Shelly 35  
Wheaton 29 Ralston 35  
Shadron 56 Crawford 48  
Gordon 41 Hay Springs 35  
Lexington 68 North Platte 51  
Washington St. Cecilia 65 Clay Center 39  
Paul 39 GI Catholic 39  
Aurora 49 Sutton 39  
Milford 52 (OT) Henderson 39  
Hebron 67 Platteville 39  
Omaha Central 43 O. North 35  
Cozad 55 Minde 49  
Paxton 52 Tecumseh 35  
Koshak 65 Oshkosh 35

CHERRY COUNTY TOURNEY

Killcare 50 Cody 46  
CROSSROADS TOURNEY

First Round

McCool Junction 46 Gresham 34  
Bradshaw 39 Thayer 35  
Wheeler 33 Waco 33

OTOE COUNTY TOURNEY

Second Round

Talmage 53 Burr 29

N. C. St. Bernard 33 Unadilla 28

KNOX COUNTY TOURNEY

Second Round

Wauna 60 Verdigris 34

Bloomfield 53 Niobrara 35

Finals

Cody 46

1. West Virginia ..... (72) 14-0, 1,600  
2. Kansas ..... (12) 14-0, 1,534  
3. Cincinnati ..... (13-2) 750  
4. Kansas State ..... (4) (13-1) 731  
5. San Francisco ..... (4) (13-1) 731  
6. Oklahoma State ..... (13) 12-1, 474  
7. Kentucky ..... (12) 12-1, 295  
8. Maryland ..... (10-3) 203  
9. North Carolina State ..... (13-1) 203  
10. Temple ..... (13-1) 203  
11. Temple ..... (13-1) 203  
12. St. John's (Brooklyn) ..... (9-0) 78  
13. Mississippi State ..... (1) (12-3) 69  
14. Michigan State ..... (13) 12-1, 38  
15. Dayton ..... (14-2) 38  
16. Arkansas ..... (11-3) 34  
17. Wichita ..... (14-1) 30  
18. Dartmouth ..... (12-3) 23  
19. Oregon State ..... (12-3) 23

NEW YORK (R)—The professional golf tour has become a stereotyped, push-button operation without much of its old-time glamor, Sam Snead said Tuesday.

The hillbilly professional from White Sulphur Springs, West Va., in town to be honored by metropolitan golf writers, added that he felt tightening rules and regulations were robbing the game of its individualism.

"When you step out on a tee nowadays you don't have to just worry about hitting the ball," Snead said. "You have to watch your 'P's' and 'Q's' in conduct."

If you try a practice putt you may be fined \$50. If you use a little polite profanity you get stuck for \$75 or \$100. Get sore and break a club and it may cost you \$500.

It's a good thing they don't have lip readers out on the course. I'd go broke in fines."

Snead made his criticism of golf's "new look" in the presence of Ed Carter, tournament director of the Professional Golfers Assn. and the man who helped install the new directives.

Carter defended the measures as necessary to protect sponsors and spectators in a sport which has mushroomed into a million dollar business. In recent years there have been repeated fines for displays of temper in tournament play.

## Carpentier Keeps Title

Edouard Carpentier, the agile Frenchman, retained his world's heavyweight wrestling championship in a decisive thumping of Don Leo Jonathan before a crowd of 750 at the Fairgrounds Arena Tuesday night.

Carpentier, the clever Parisian, actually had to win only one fall as the ambitious Jonathan got too eager in the first fall and was disqualified for unethical tactics.

Carpentier disposed of the Mormon giant in quick order in the second fall.

In a ladies match, pert Lorraine Johnson handled Kay Noble easily in 24 minutes with a pair of tackles and a body press.

Bobbie Burns used a flying headlock in successive falls to win the opener from Legs Langevin.

## Link Wrestlers Down Northeast

Lincoln High won the first four matches and continued to score heavily the rest of the way to take a 30-13 victory over Lincoln Northeast in a wrestling meet Tuesday.

Art McWilliams and Roland Wallack got the only pins for Lincoln High, but the Links piled up the points on decisions. Lincoln High took the novice meet, 40-6.

Varsity results:

95 pounds—Jett (L) dec. Calvin, 2-0; 103—Parsons (L) dec. Foster, 4-0; 112—Gaynor, McWilliams (L) dec. Marion, 2-0; 120—Sister (L) dec. Gillette, 10-5; 127—McWilliams (N) dec. Barnhill, 7-3; 133—Art McWilliams (L) pinned Walton, 2-20; 138—Tice (L) dec. Grimes, 2-1; 146—McNamee (N) drew with Fraley, 1-4; 146—Scheuers (N) pinned Cooper, 3-0; 165—Wallach (L) pinned Hilliard, 3-1; 175—Wallach (L) dec. Alm, 2-0.

3 ALL NEW MONEY-SAVING MARAUDER V-8 ENGINES

312 HP FOR THE MONTEREYS

330 HP FOR THE MONTCLAIRS

360 HP FOR THE PARK LANES

PLUS ALL THESE ADVANCES IN ENGINE DESIGN:

## Mississippi QB 1st Pro Choice

NEW YORK (R)—Casey Stengel, manager of the New York Yankees, said he was far from satisfied with his club and that: 1. Mickey Mantle (who left for Florida without signing a contract) is going to get plenty of practice chasing flies.

2. The entire team is weak on fundamentals.

3. Don Larsen, of World Series no-hit fame, is going to stay with the club.

## 200,000 Kokanee To Hatch Soon

Nearly 200,000 kokanee, or landlocked red salmon eggs imported from Colorado now are hatching at the game commission's Rock Creek hatchery in Dundy County, fisheries chief Glen R. Foster reported Tuesday.

Baltimore, New York and Cleveland each collected two players in the fifth round, one on their own choice and another as a result of previous trades.

The Browns picked up a pair of offensive ends, Farrell Funston, a "sleeper" from the College of the Pacific and Jim Gibbons, a third-team All-America from Iowa.

Baltimore, armed with the first choice at the selection meeting as the result of a previous deal with the Chicago Cardinals, selected the 21-year-old Brown even though the Colts own such fine quarterbacks as John Unitas and George Shaw.

However, a Baltimore spokesman indicated Brown could be used as a defensive halfback or possibly as a pawn in a deal for veteran strength at another position.

The 12 NFL clubs, gathered here for their annual four-day winter meeting, selected 312 players through 26 rounds of the draft. Tuesday's drafting began with the fifth round of the annual 30-round pickings since the first four rounds were held last Dec. 2.

Baltimore acquired the Cardinals' fifth choice in a deal last year which sent tackle Tom Finnin to Chicago. Finnin later was released by the Cards and wound up at Green Bay.

The 6-1, 195-pound Brown, a native of Greenville, Miss., was described by some coaches in the Southeast Conference as the best back in the league. He completed 24 of 53 passes last season for 308 yards. His total offense on 152 plays was 838 yards for a 5.5 yard average.

He scored seven touchdowns and passed for six others in sparking

Ralph Peifer, Kansas State back, by Detroit, seventh round.

John Keelan, Kansas State tackle, by Cincinnati, eighth round.

Ronald Clalbre, Kansas U. tackle, by Detroit, 15th round.

Doyce Jennings, Oklahoma tackle, by Pittsburgh, 26th round.

John Scheidler, Iowa State end, by Detroit, 15th round.

Demit Morris, Oklahoma back, by St. Paul, 26th round.

Larry Carrier, Kansas U. back, by Detroit, 26th round.

Gene Keedy, Kansas State back, by Pittsburgh, 26th round.

Joe Evans, Oklahoma State end, by Pittsburgh, 26th round.

Frank Czapla, Missouri tackle, by Cleveland, 29th round.

In last year's tourney, which included a record 42 teams, Earl Rademacher's Douglas team captured the championship trophy by defeating Verdon in the finals. In the consolation game of last year's event, Panama defeated Burr for third place.

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VIENNA (R)—The Russian national hockey team Tuesday defeated the British-Canadian squad 7-2 in a fast game at Bratislava, the Czech radio said.

ROLLERS

Schimenti-Furtak, Ord 40-575-615

Don Rasmussen, Loup City 14-558-612

George Dvorak, Ord 18-579-500



# Johnson Cites Defense 'Strait Jacket'

## ... Missile-Age Reorganization

WASHINGTON (INS) — Senate Knowland, Calif., said he left the White House with the "strong impression" that the President's proposals would be sent to Congress "in the early days of the session, not the closing days."

"Agreed"

House GOP chief Joseph W. Martin Jr., added that "it was necessary" that legislation will be necessary in addition to executive orders.

Johnson, commenting on the Knowland-Martin statements, said that "some of the proposed, desirable reorganization can be done under existing powers."

The chief executive assured his Capitol Hill lieutenants that he is personally pushing a reorganization plan aimed at eliminating inter-service rivalry and duplication of effort while bestowing greater powers upon the Secretary of Defense.

Senate GOP leader William F.

## State's Future Opportunities Meet Theme

"Nebraska's Tomorrow—Opportunities Unlimited" is the theme of a meeting scheduled to be held Thursday in Columbus to take inventory of resources of the state and future use of them.

Discussion will cover three main areas—agriculture; business and industry; institutions and services, including education.

Gov. Victor Anderson will be "kickoff" speaker at the 9:30 a.m. opening session, with Doane College President Donald Typer giving the address.

Panel On 4 Programs

A panel discussion of four Nebraska community development programs also is scheduled.

University of Nebraska Chancellor Clifford Hardin and Charles Price, head of the Nebraska Resources Division, are scheduled as luncheon speakers.

Group discussions will include one on agriculture, with Ralph Raikes of Ashland as chairman; business and industry, John T. Harris of McCook, chairman, and institutions and services, Gilbert Erickson of Lincoln, chairman.

Everett E. Peterson, University of Nebraska agricultural economist, will summarize the conference. Carl Deitemeyer of Lincoln will conduct a business session.

Banquet speaker will be Earl Wiltse, Grand Island school superintendent.

A tentative list of participants in the meeting includes representatives of farm organizations, power agencies, church organizations, the Nebraska State Education Assn., American Federation of Labor, daily newspapers, insurance firms, architects, state legislators, irrigation districts, banks and manufacturing firms.

## YOUNG REPUBLICANS ATTEND D.C. MEET

Nebraska Young Republican Club members attending a Young Republican leadership training school in Washington, D.C., this week are Jerome Warner, Waverly, farm director of the national organization; Peter Smith of Dana College, Blair, state organizational director; Louis E. Schulte, Ossmond, state college director; Harry Landbo, Dana club officer, and Gary Rodgers, University of Nebraska club officer.

## Stolen Material

DES MOINES (AP) — Two high school chemistry students were arrested for equipping a home laboratory with stolen materials.

The youths, ages 16 and 17, were turned over to juvenile authorities.

Police said the pair admitted raiding the Brown Engineering Co. here and an Iowa State College chemistry laboratory at nearby Ames to get supplies for synthetic rubber experiments.

## Eastern Trip 'Encourages' Mid-Staters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The five-man Nebraska group backing the proposed 74-million dollar Mid-State development wound up a two-day series of conferences Tuesday.

Headed by Vernon Rice of Grand Island, president of Mid-State, they have spent most of their time with engineers and legal authorities of the Interior Department.

"We've finished our mission," Rice said. "It has been a very profitable trip, and we are very encouraged. We seem to have reached meeting of minds of all concerned."

He said Interior Department lawyers and engineers will now draft a bill which should be ready for introduction in Congress in about a week. It would provide for construction of about 16 or 17 dams. At least one would have a power generation unit, and perhaps three others would also.

Of the total cost of the project, 25 million dollars would be charged off to flood control and fish and wildlife features and paid for by the federal government.

The remaining 49 million dollars would be repayable to government by water users over a long period of perhaps 50 years.

Rice said Rep. Miller (R-Neb.) will introduce the bill in the House and send Sens. Hruska and Curtis an identical measure for introduction in the Senate.

## LAY COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION SCHEDULED TO ORGANIZE FEB. 4

A Nebraska lay citizens' committee on education will hold its organizational meeting Tuesday, Feb. 4, at Kearney, according to former State Sen. Glenn Cramer, who has been active in forming the organization.

Cramer said the 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. meeting would be held in the new Vocational Arts Building at Kearney State Teachers College.

The former state senator, long

## SCIENCE 'STAMPEDE' RESISTANCE URGED

The public should "resist the forces that would stampede us into an unbalanced educational emphasis on science and technology," Dr. John C. Weaver, dean of the University of Nebraska graduate college, said Tuesday.

Speaking at a Rotary Club meeting, he discussed the battle between the "supposedly antagonistic needs" of specialized professional education and broad liberal education.

A tentative list of participants in the meeting includes representatives of farm organizations, power agencies, church organizations, the Nebraska State Education Assn., American Federation of Labor, daily newspapers, insurance firms, architects, state legislators, irrigation districts, banks and manufacturing firms.

# He is Used to Trouble!



GEORGE MEANY

AFL-CIO boss George Meany is faced with troublesome times and many problems as the trade union movement goes into one of its most trying years. But Meany is a man who is used to trouble and faces it unworried. He's the man who licked John L. Lewis and kicked the Teamsters Union out of his organization. The "Honest Plumber" is known for his dedication to the labor movement, his quick humor and his persistence. A word portrait with a color photo—

In the February 2nd

# Sunday Journal and Star

**Colgates TOOTH PASTE**  
Regularly 69¢  
**49¢**  
(Lim. One)

**Pound Bag of CASHEWS**  
Tid-bits in cello bag, now.  
**67¢**  
Super Buy!

**Campbells TOMATO SOUP**  
Lim. 3)  
**9¢**

**1301 'O' St.**  
OPEN SUNDAYS  
10:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.

**GET-ACQUAINTED OFFER!**  
**Antihistaminic COUGH SYRUP**  
MEDICATING. Fights a cold in all stages.  
8-oz.  
**REG. 98¢**  
**59¢**  
THURS. thru WED. (LIMIT 2)

**1/2 PRICE SALE**  
Buy one bath size, get 1 bar at 1/2 price  
Both for  
**27¢**

**Sweetens the Breath Soothes Mouth & Throat Irritations**  
**REG. 69¢**  
**Keller Mouth Wash**  
Pleasant Flavor!  
It cleanses & deodorizes. PT.....  
**47¢**

**Box 400 Tissues**  
REG. 24c 'SOCIETY'  
**17¢**  
(Lim. two)

**Super Anahist APC Compound with Vitamin C**  
5 drugs in one cold tablet. 20's...  
**98¢**

**10 1/2-Qt. Plastic Utility PAIL**  
Won't chip, dent, rust or leak!  
Has sturdy metal handle. In colors.  
**TERRIFIC!**  
**88¢**

**REG. 9c GLASS CUSTARD CUP**  
**6 FOR 19¢** (Lim. 6)

**FOLGERS INSTANT COFFEE**  
6 OZ. JAR  
98c VALUE  
**93¢**

**2.98 Value**  
**Plastic LAUNDRY BASKET**  
CHOICE OF COLORS.....  
**1.98**

**1.50 VALUE!**  
**Fresh-Pack! Bag of 25 CIGARS**  
At Savings!  
**98¢**

**SPECIAL! T.V. TABLE**  
KING SIZE.....  
**1.98**

**9.95 VALUE**  
**TOILET SEAT**  
CHOICE OF COLOR.....  
**3.99**

**9.95 VALUE**  
**LAUNDRY BASKET**  
CHOICE OF COLORS.....  
**1.98**

**9.95 VALUE**  
**LAUNDRY BASKET**  
CHOICE OF COLORS.....  
**1.**

# Snow Aids Wheat Crop; Feed Ample

## Top Soil Dry In Panhandle Area

Recent snow has benefitted winter wheat in southern Nebraska, government crop observers reported Tuesday.

The covering provided surface soil moisture and protection from wind erosion and low temperatures, according to the weekly crop report of the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics.

Top soil is dry and moisture is needed in the Panhandle area but the crop continues in good condition because the plants have good

## Nebraska News

root development, the report noted. So far this winter, no violent winds or extreme low temperatures have occurred to damage the crop. Other observations:

### Harvest Slowed

Gleaning of corn fields and harvesting of fallen grain sorghum again has been slowed by snow and wet field conditions in some eastern sections.

Feed continues in ample supply. Mild, open weather has permitted more than the usual amount of grazing on winter wheat pastures and other pasture.

If favorable weather continues, ranchers expect a large carryover of hay at the close of the feeding season.

All livestock continue in good condition although the recent snow in southern Nebraska caused some hardship for new-born lambs and pigs.

Precipitation throughout Nebraska during the week ending Monday included:

	East	Omaha	West
Lincoln	.07		
Norfolk	.01		
Central	.03		
Valentine			.08

## Services Held For Dr. Edmonds, 86

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb.—Funeral services were held here for Dr. William Edmonds, 86, who died in a local hospital. He had been confined to a wheel chair for several years.

A native of Fredonia, N. Y., he was graduated from the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia. He practiced medicine in Erie, Pa., before moving to Nebraska City in 1903.

Dr. Edmonds was a member of the Masonic Lodge, Eagles Lodge, Royal Arch Masons, and was a member of the Episcopal Church. He served as a captain in the Army during World War I.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Merle Hasselbach of Columbus and Mrs. George Mayer of Brewster, Kan.; and a son, Dr. Henry Kellogg of Portland, Ore.

## Douglas Officials Defend Method Of Settling Disputes

OMAHA (AP)—Four Douglas County Board members defended their method of settling tax valuation disputes, a procedure State Sen. Terry Carpenter called "monkey business."

The fifth member, John J. Cavanaugh, agreed with Carpenter's views.

Board Chairman Leonard Bergman and Frank C. Elbst, Raymond F. Prohaska and Walter X. Spellman all said they acted within the law when they approved out-of-court settlements on valuation disputes which were appealed from the county board of equalization to District Court.

Carpenter attacked as "morally wrong" the board's approval of reduced valuations in cases which haven't gone to trial.

## Mid-State Group Guests At Weekly Breakfast Meet

WASHINGTON (AP)—The importance of water was stressed Tuesday at the weekly breakfast meeting of the Nebraska congressional delegation.

Vernon Rice, Grand Island, president of the Mid-State Reclamation District, and Ted Reeves, vice president, said that, while international problems are important, continued development of this country's resources is necessary.

They were accompanied by Ernest Staubitz, Kearney and Don Weaver, Grand Island, district directors, and two engineers, Doyle Graham and William Trommerhausen, both of Grand Island.

This group is backing a proposed Mid-State Irrigation Project in central Nebraska, estimated to cost about 75 million dollars.

ADVERTISEMENT

## OH, MY ACHING BACK

Now you can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headaches and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and missed work. It feels good to be relaxed and comfortable some on with over-exertion or stress and strain—want relief—want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following a recent or dramatic diet, perhaps a sudden uncomfortable feeling.

Doan's Pills work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment on nagging backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains. 2. by soothing effect on bladder irritation. 3. by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. Now, large size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

## Do you own your car, or does your car own you?

# NEW RAMBLER AMERICAN CHALLENGES "BIG CAR CONCEPT"

by George Romney  
President  
American Motors Corporation

Today, American Motors adds the Rambler American to a family of cars that provides a modern and different concept in automobiles.

This five-passenger 100-inch wheel-base Rambler American is the smallest model of all the modern, efficient, compact Ramblers.

Like the other Ramblers, it is much more than just "another new car."

Every Rambler is a ringing declaration of independence for the U. S. motorist.

### An Iron Mold of Big Car Conformity

Over the years, automobile design, selling and advertising clamped an iron mold of big car conformity on the U. S. public, and created a "big car complex."

### An Ultimatum—and its Answer

The car-owning public has been told that keeping in step with the times demands the acceptance at each succeeding model year of:

#### A car longer, lower and wider

#### Heavier in weight

#### Greater in gas-hungry horsepower

#### More ornate and extreme in styling

The 1958 models of our major competitors continue this iron mold "big car concept." As a result, their smallest cars are now as big as their biggest cars used to be, but without comparable increase in ease of entry, passenger convenience and roominess. As more metal has been added on the outside, these cars have outgrown parking spaces, traffic lanes, owners' garages, and become increasingly costly to operate and maintain.

### The Iron Mold is Broken

This iron mold, this "big car complex," is being smashed by the Rambler line.

Back in 1950, before Russian Sputniks and European small car sales had raised fundamental questions about the extravagance of American big cars, the first modern, efficient, compact Rambler was introduced.

It was the result of a fundamentally different product philosophy...a product philosophy that rebelled against the "big car complex" and returned to the fundamental yardsticks of car value.

### Nine Basic Yardsticks

These yardsticks are, and always will be:

1. Dependability	6. Handling
2. Passenger space	7. Convenience
3. Economy	8. Safety
4. Performance	9. Style
5. Comfort	

### A New and Better Way

This new and revolutionary Rambler product philosophy was made possible by the development of a new and better way to build an automobile—with body and frame one all-welded unit which completely surrounds the passengers—instead of the out-dated method of bolting a body on top of a separate frame with most of the strength beneath the passengers.

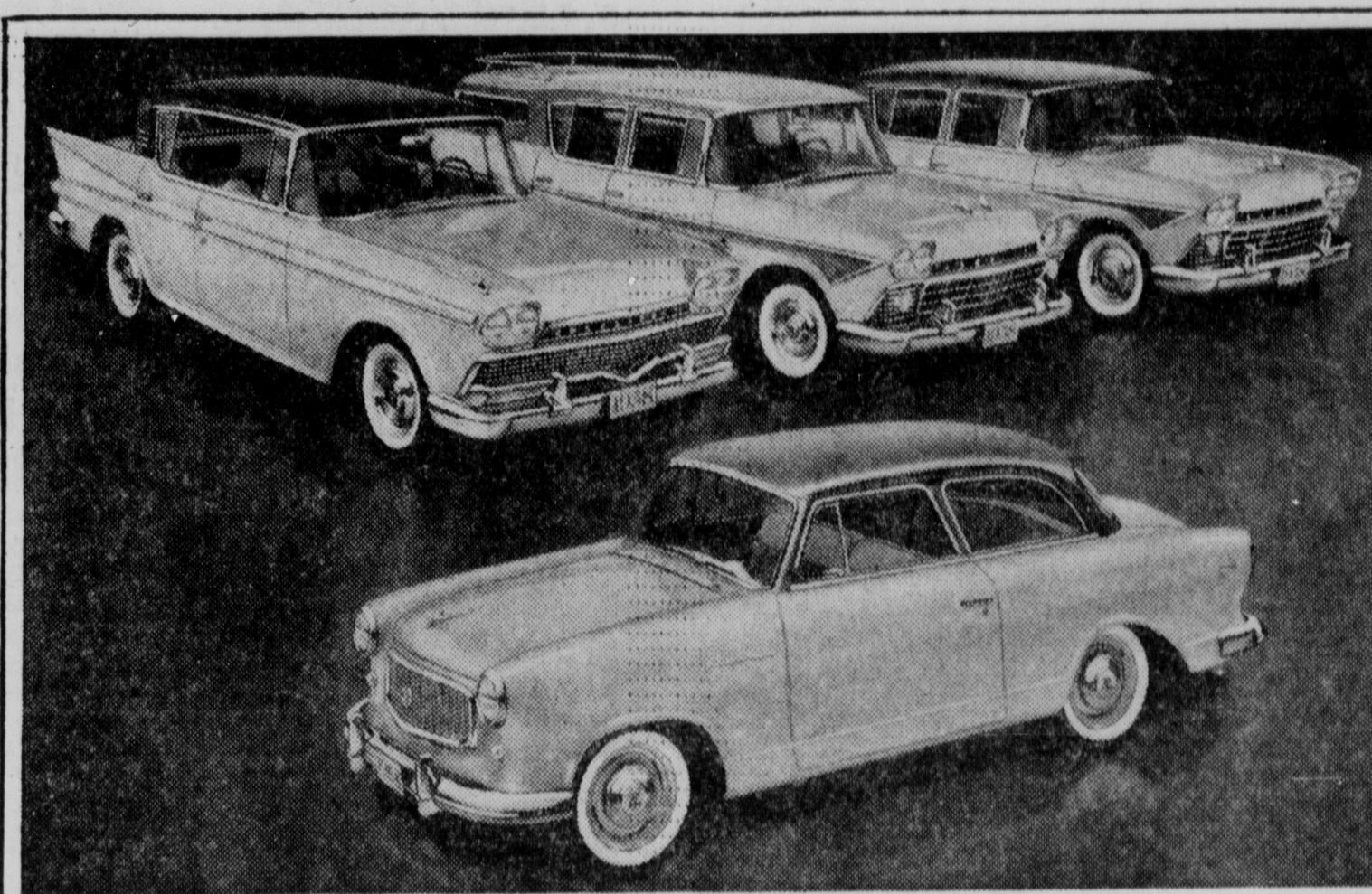
This is the new, better way already used to build anything that moves—jet planes, streamlined trains and modern buses—everything except 1958 passenger cars built the old fashioned way.

**AMERICAN MOTORS CONSTRUCTION  
TWICE AS STRONG—SAFER—ROOMIER**

**ORDINARY CONSTRUCTION USED ON OTHER CARS**

**Others are Following**

Automotive engineers of other companies know this new and better method is the coming thing in automobiles, too.



New Rambler American, foreground. In background, Ambassador V-8 Four-Door Hardtop by Rambler, Rambler Rebel V-8 Cross Country, Rambler 6 Sedan.

Until this year, only American Motors cars offered single-unit construction.

Mobilgas Economy Run: Rambler 6 with Automatic Transmission, 27.47 m.p.g.; with overdrive, 31.05 m.p.g.—Rambler Rebel V-8 with Automatic Transmission, 21.62 m.p.g. Los Angeles to New York: Rambler 6 32.09 m.p.g.—Los Angeles to Miami: Rambler American 35.39 m.p.g., both with overdrive.

### Change-Over Will Take Years

The change is coming but it will take several years. The cost of converting to the new method is staggering.

When costs were much lower than today, it still cost American Motors \$40 million. For our competitors to change over, the estimated cost runs into billions.

### What Does This Mean to You?

Simply this: If you buy a 1958 car today with old-type bolted body and frame, the chances are that when you are ready to trade again in two, three

years of miles per gallon of gasoline.

Today the thoughtful buyer who revolts against cars that are bigger and costlier to operate and maintain has two options—the small European car or a Rambler by American Motors... American designed and American built.

Small European cars do give economy and maneuverability, but they have a high noise level and are built to meet austere foreign standards of room and comfort...less than the average American wants for his constant travel.

**BETTER PERFORMANCE**—Just as in newest aircraft and streamlined trains, Rambler single-unit construction eliminates the drag of dead weight to give a better power-to-weight ratio.

**SUPERIOR RIDING COMFORT**—Single-unit construction is stronger up front where other cars are weakest, so Rambler can use longer coil springs that absorb bumps better than short, stiff springs—thus giving compact Ramblers the riding comfort of big cars.

**EASIEST HANDLING**—Free of bulging bulk, Rambler turns sharper, steers easier than any other American sedan.

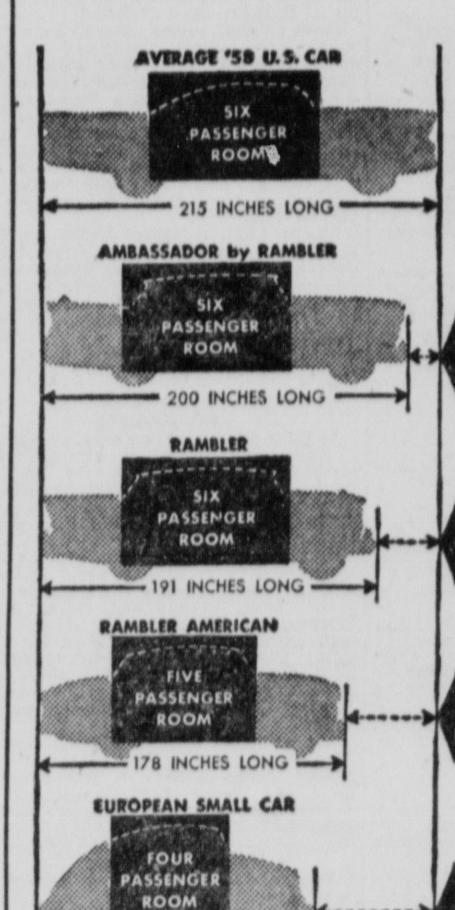
**THE BEST OF BOTH**

Here again our product philosophy resulted in the modern, common-sense Rambler solution, which combines the big car advantages of room and comfort with the small car advantages of economy and maneuverability.

Thus Rambler alone gives Americans "the best of both."

### Unique in Concept

The Rambler cars are unique. Here's how they compare in exterior size with the average 1958 U. S. car and average European "small car"—



CONVENIENCE—A survey of 2-car families owning both a Rambler and a bigger car showed four out of five drive the Rambler most, instead of the big car. This is because Rambler is most convenient, handier, more fun, more restful to drive.

**TWICE AS STRONG**—Rambler extends big, steel box-girders almost to the grill and up to the fender level. This permits absorbing the brunt of impact at the point of contact instead of transmitting it back to passengers. The entire passenger compartment is surrounded by a "safety-cage" of these rugged, steel box-girders.

**STYLE**—Why settle for a car that's similar to a million others when for less money you can buy a smarter Rambler? (Style is the only value unaffected by single-unit construction.)

### Highest Trade-in Value, Too

You would expect the car which ranks higher by yardsticks of new car value to lead in resale. Rambler does.

Both the national authorities on the value of used cars—the Red Book National Market Reports and the

transmission, air suspension, lowest priced all-season air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, power window lifts, push-button transistor radios and many other accessories.

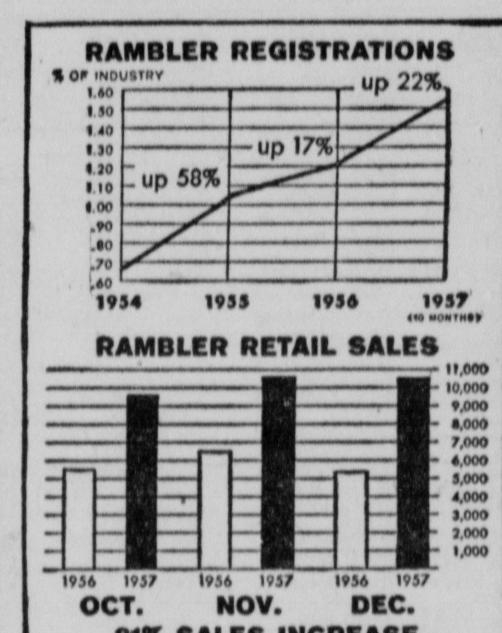
**EXCLUSIVES?** Reclining seats, twin travel beds.

### To "Last Longer" . . . Not "Look Longer"

Only Rambler gets full-dip rust-proofing—the body is completely submerged in primer paint, not just sprayed. This inhibits rust and assures both longer life and higher trade-in value. This is another American Motors first...another step in building cars to "last longer" rather than to "look longer".

### Rambler Success No Accident

The results: Sales of Ramblers are going up. Rambler's sales rise, as indicated in the chart below, is no fluke.



### New Rambler Dealers by the Hour

Astute automobile dealers across the country are seeking the Rambler franchise. An entire department is busy processing applications that will add sales and service outlets to our nationwide quality dealer organization.

### Modern Living Needs Rambler

Modern living depends increasingly on personal transportation for adult and most teen-age members of the family. The old family "touring car" is a relic of a bygone day.

A lot of us have become suburbanites. We need cars for work, to take the children to school, to shop, to attend church, to go to the P. T. A. and to chauffeur the young ones to Scout meetings, Little League, music lessons.

### Cars are Personal Necessities

We just have to have cars. A car is no longer just a family necessity but an individual, personal necessity. We can't get along without cars, even though it's getting difficult to afford them.

### Cars Represent 10% of Budget

"Is Your Car Keeping You Broke?" is the title of a recent article in CHANGING TIMES, Kiplinger Magazine.

Most families spend about 10% of their income, after taxes, on their cars.

A stark fact has become apparent—the big, gasoline-hungry U. S. cars are keeping millions of Americans broke.

### A Major Economic Waste

## Stocks Move Irregularly

NEW YORK (P)—The stock market pursued an irregular course on slackening volume Tuesday as it continued to move just beneath the recovery highs of November.

In a day of mixed corporate reports, specific issues moved to the plus or minus side accordingly. Most price changes were narrow but gains and losses among some key stocks went to as much as 2 points. Special issues made some wider moves.

The market was irregular at the start, dipped a bit during mid-session, then improved in quiet late trading.

Volume totaled 2,320,000 shares compared with 2,320,000 Monday. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 30 cents to 161.80, with the industrials up 40 cents and the utility stocks up 20 cents.

Of 1,149 issues traded, gainers totaled 426 and losers 367. Net highs for 1957 were 300 and lows, 150.

U. S. Steel was steady throughout the day and closed with a gain of 3¢ prior to its announcement of record year earnings after the New Year.

Among the 15 most active stocks, 9 rose, 5 fell and one was unchanged.

American Stock Exchange prices were irregular on volume of 53,000 shares compared with 64,000 Monday.

## Markets At A Glance

### NEW YORK (P)

Stocks—Mixed; late improvement.

Bonds—Mixed; corporates improve.

CHICAGO:

Wheat—Mostly higher; moderate demand.

Corn—Mixed; late sell-off.

Oats—Higher; light demand.

Soybeans—Lower; liquidation.

Hogs—Steady to 25 cents higher; top 20.25.

Cattle—25 cents higher to 50 cents lower; top \$31.50.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Upland Prairie: No. 1, \$21.22; No. 2, \$20.22; No. 3, \$17.19; samples, \$12.14.

Alfalfa: No. 1, \$17.27; No. 2, \$15.16; No. 3, \$14.15; No. 4, \$13.51.

Wheat feed: Bran, \$40; shorts, \$41.

Alfalfa meal: New crop, 17 per cent dehydrated, \$16; vitamin A, \$31; \$35 per bushel.

Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein, \$95; meat scraps, 50 per cent protein, \$95; special bone meal, \$95.

Cracked corn: 31-44 per cent protein, \$64; pellets, \$25 more per bushel.

Feed: Steamrolled, \$83; pulverized, \$50.

Concenated oil meal: Old process, \$71; solvent, \$65.

Concenated meal: \$76.

Buttermilk: Condensed, \$3.35.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

NEW YORK (AP): Bid Asked

Am B Sh 3.83 3.83 K1 7.98 7.71

Bost Fund 16.00 16.00 K2 10.00 9.75

Bird Sh 23.21 23.26 K3 7.02 7.66

Cent Sh 6.37 6.38 K4 6.06 5.53

Div Sh 10.05 10.06 K5 12.00 12.00

Div Sh 2.47 2.71 K6 1.00 1.00

EHB Fund 20.26 21.69 Natl Sec 1.87 9.41

Fund Inv 13.86 15.19 Natl Sec 1.87 9.41

Gen Inv 4.56 5.01 Natl Sec 1.87 9.41

Gen Inv 6.98 7.55 Putnam G 11.24 12.29

Inv Inv 4.56 5.01 Putnam G 11.24 12.29

Inv Inv 4.56 5.01 Putnam G 11.24 12.29

RR Inv 8.66 9.41 Putnam G 11.24 12.29

RR Inv 9.06 9.92 Well Inv Fd 11.91 12.99

AP COMMODITY INDEX

NEW YORK (AP)—The Associated Press measured wholesale price index of 33 commodities Tuesday declined to 170.57.

Previous day 170.56 +0.03

Month ago 169.91 year ago 183.88

High 1957 1956 1955 1954

High 182.57 181.96 177.14 179.45

Low 182.25 179.63 188.25 188.56

(1926 average equals 100)

## Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KLIN 1400 WOW 589 KMTV Channel 3 KOLNTV Channel 16

## Wednesday

6:00 a.m. 6:15 a.m. 6:30 a.m. 6:45 a.m.

KFAB Morn' Watch KFOR News, Music KLIN News, Music KLIN Music WOW TV WOVTW Silents KMTV Today KOLNTV Kangaroo

7:00 a.m. 7:15 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 7:45 a.m.

KFAB Morn' Watch KFOR News, Music KLIN News, Music KLIN Music WOW TV WOVTW Silents KMTV Today KOLNTV Kangaroo

8:00 a.m. 8:15 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 8:45 a.m.

KFAB Morn' Watch KFOR News, Music KLIN News, Music KLIN Music WOW TV WOVTW Silents KMTV Today KOLNTV Kangaroo

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KFAB Morn' Watch KFOR News, Music KLIN News, Music KLIN Music WOW TV WOVTW Silents KMTV Today KOLNTV Kangaroo

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KFAB Morn' Watch KFOR News, Music KLIN News, Music KLIN Music WOW TV WOVTW Silents KMTV Today KOLNTV Kangaroo

11:00 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 11:45 a.m.

KFAB Morn' Watch KFOR News, Music KLIN News, Music KLIN Music WOW TV WOVTW Silents KMTV Today KOLNTV Kangaroo

12 noon 12:15 p.m. 12:30 p.m. 12:45 p.m.

KFAB News, Kavanagh KFOR News, Music KLIN News, Music KLIN Music WOW TV WOVTW Silents KMTV Today KOLNTV Kangaroo

1:00 p.m. 1:15 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 1:45 p.m.

KFAB News, Kavanagh KFOR News, Music KLIN News, Music KLIN Music WOW TV WOVTW Silents KMTV Today KOLNTV Kangaroo

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# —MORE FOR U.S. DEFENSE— Another Half A Billion Okayed

... By Senate Armed Services Unit

WASHINGTON (AP)—One Senate committee voted to authorize an extra \$49 million dollars for defense Tuesday. Another one talked of raising the \$1,410,000,000 total in the emergency missile-defense money bill.

Both measures have already passed the House. The speed with which they are moving along offered a new demonstration of congressional willingness to spend to meet challenges of the space age.

The \$49 millions in the authorization bill is also included in the larger money bill. Congress authorizes projects before actually providing the money in separate appropriations bills.

Major items in the \$49-million-dollar bill, which was approved by the Senate Armed Services Committee, are:

\$29,670,000 for the semi-automatic ground environment system (SAGE), for electronic detection of approaching aircraft and mechanical brain guidance for missiles.

\$189,000,000 for a ballistic missiles detection system.

\$112,400,000 for ballistic missiles bases.

\$194,000,000 for dispersal of Strategic Air Command (SAC) bases.

When the bill left the House it

carried specific directions on which SAC bases would be affected. The Senate committee changes this to give the Defense Department authority to review directions laid down in the House bill.

#### McElroy A Witness

The talk of boosting the \$1,410,000,000 missile-defense appropriation arose in the Senate Appropriations Committee, where Secretary of Defense McElroy was a witness Tuesday.

McElroy reported the suggestions without giving any immediate reply to them, other than to say capable people had different views on what is most urgently needed.

The secretary's prepared testimony for the committee hearing, which was being closed doors, was released to newsmen.

It showed McElroy told the senators that "on the whole our military position is sound."

He referred to the bill, containing \$1,260,000,000 in new money plus transfer authority on \$150,000,000 in old funds, as an advance action on the defense program for the fiscal year beginning next July.

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Appears In Both The  
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For 1 Low Price  
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FUNERAL HOME 20  
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Mortuary 1325 L 20  
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Since 1878  
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Roper & Sons  
Mortuaries 20  
2-6501 6-2331 20

Umberger's  
2-8543  
R. Woodruff, W. Faubel  
Funeral Ambulance 110 Q 9

Lost & Found 7  
Brown billfold. Important. Keep money  
driver's license needed. Keep money  
4-9450.

Grettinger boy's class ring lost  
11th & J. S. 4-9450. 4

Grey and white tom cat—Victim 35  
D. Child's pet. Reward, 4-3002  
after 6pm.

Lost 4 & south of 10 St. 1 white,  
gray spotted. 1 black & brown. Name  
in hind leg. Reward. Call Waver.  
2-3086. 4

Luggage billfold lost at Pillers  
drugstore. Papers valuable. Reward  
money. Please mail billfold & con-  
tinue lost. Mrs. D. A. Lewis.

Man's Green watch lost Jan. 20. Re-  
ward, 4-4929.

Toy Pekinese, child's pet. Tan. An-  
swers to China. 5-5318. 5-4620. 29

Personals 9  
A bargain—Men's suits cleaned,  
pressed \$1. Peterson's, 352 No. 27. 17

A sal paint \$1.99; paint thinner 49¢  
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Anyone interested in model airplanes,  
send name and address to Lincoln  
Sky Stations, Station C, Box 113,  
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Open Sun. Mayo's Ceramic and  
crystal glassware. Ceramic and  
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Vacancy for 3 mos. Must be ambulatory.  
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Close in parking on our lot. Available  
\$200. \$100. Dick Ace. Edsel. 6

Casting slip \$1. per gal. Beginners  
classes at YWCA & Ceramic Center,  
1035 G. 2-1969. 7

Do you have a drinking problem?  
Call Alcoholics Anonymous. 4-2646.

Expert inventors burn moth holes  
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For appointment for Spencer cor-  
sellers or surgical supplies call  
6-6268.

For re-styling, capes, stoles. Reason-  
able. Craftsmanship guaranteed.  
Experienced. Estimates, 4-7174. 21

Get a cleaner, brighter wash with  
soil wash. Tarners, gutters, Leaks, wind-  
hail, damages repaired. Insured.  
3-5713.

House Raising &  
STRAIGHTENING

Careful raising straightening houses,  
rooms, dining, Estimates. References.  
6-6369.

PATCH PLASTERING  
Al Taylor patch plastering, stucco  
repaired. Basement waterproofing.  
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ROOFING  
Skilled insured workers available.  
Roofing and siding of all kinds. Re-  
pairs. Call 4-2725 days 4-2336 even  
4-2337. 19

SAFETY SHARPENING  
Saws, lawn mowers sharpened. Pre-  
cision work. Experienced operator.  
2530 Randolph.

TREE REMOVAL  
To see ANDY FIRST  
To Buy—Sell—Trade  
NEW AND USED TRAILERS

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SAW FILING  
SAWS filed; knives, scissors sharp-  
ened. edged tools. 2314 Que. 5-7749. 12

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Practical nurse has private room for  
señor male or female bed patient.  
Phone 3-5359.

Recovering from an witnessed accident,  
27 & Van Dorn, on 11-20-57.  
10am, involving blue Ford station  
wagon and Jan Ford 3-0975. 29

Riders to be hired. Trade  
School 6-6229. 29. Orchard. 4

Sacred Heart Rummage—Ideal Hall,  
213 No. 9, Wednesday, Jan 29. 29

Single stall, downtown garage &  
paved parking space for 1 car.  
Banted together. 2-4415. 1

McField cleaning, tailoring, weaving,  
sewing, repairing. 1028 2-5441

Practical nurse has private room for  
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## Miscellaneous For Sale 28

**CLEARANCE SALE**  
Two 12" x 18" saws, regularly \$29.95  
now \$21.95  
One 18" x 18" saw, regular \$31.75  
now \$24.95  
One 18" band saw, regular \$35.75  
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**BARTH HARDWARE**  
96" x 18" x 24" 2-6295  
Buy a positive discount on every  
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GRAVEL. Call Russ. 4-3318. 10  
Fireplace wood, seasoned, large vari-  
ety. Call Morris. 4-0108.  
Fireplace wood for sale. Call Green-  
wood. 708-279-2765. 30

**ELECTRIC**  
**CORN POPPER**  
Knapp-Monarch originally \$6.95  
ONLY \$4.68

## UNITED SUPPLY 29

2-8273  
Community Savings Inst. 30-6pm  
Open Mon. thru Sat. Sam-6pm  
Fireplace wood, dry and hard. A. B.  
Nebelsick. 300. Normal. 12

## GENERAL ELECTRIC FURNACES

Authorized service and sales  
HOAGLAND HARDWARE 2431 No. 48  
1-6235 3c

## GROCERY FIXTURES

1 scale, 10 lbs. and cash register.  
Chair. 2-3262

## HEATING BARGAINS!

Several good used and fair furnaces at bargain prices. Good used gas burners at \$15 and up.

## PLUMBING BARGAINS!

Good used le tubs at \$19 each. 30  
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2 sets metal oil-burning closet doors  
for opening. H. by 6 ft. 8 in.

## \$19.95 PER SET

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DECORATIVE PANELING 4 ft. by 8 ft. (Regular \$8 sheet,  
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## PAULEY LUMBER 31c

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New electric Smith Corona type-  
writer. Carrying case. \$165. 3-3786

New Modern original photograph  
frames. Artistic, designed. You'll  
want to have these in your home.  
See at 727 South. All sizes.  
3-3325, before 2pm.

8 New watt Reel & Magazine tape  
recorder. Includes P.A. system, speakers,  
power switch, pause for editing  
and dictating. Cost \$204. for editing  
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## Once in a Lifetime Bargain. Manning

Portable Electric Handsaw  
1/4 h.p. motor. Model 256, all ball  
bearing. \$69.95. Model 1055, all  
ball bearing. \$26.50. Model 1055, pre-  
paid. Send payment with order to  
United Sales & Service

2627 No. 27 Lincoln 3, Neb.

Wrought iron grills & porch instal-  
lations. Free estimates. Free instal-  
lation, before 12. 4-8931. 28

## EVERYTHING FOR RENT 28-A

ALL MAKES FOR RENT  
Adding machines  
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Redecorate! RENT A WALLPAPER  
\$100 for every \$13.50. Same  
same. Floor coverings, etc. available.  
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## Dogs, Rabbits, Pets 29

Always board your dog when  
receives loving care. 4-4796. 26

AKC Female Boston Terrier - 16

months, all shots. \$1414 even. 3

AKC no German shorthaired, male,  
house trained, all shots, now, will  
sacrifice. 4-3938.

Aquarium cabinet with lights for at-  
tractive display of three 5 gallon  
tanks. 5-8605.

Automobiles with reflectors. Close out  
plant. 4110 Lewis. 5-6048. 3

English Bull puppies - Sired by Eng-  
lish Imp. 2-2582.

BICKFORD'S PET PARADISE  
Baby turtles. New supply of tropical  
fish. Open to 6. Sun. 2-4. Parking  
in rear.

Perfect family dogs. Registered Gold-  
en Saber Collies. Lovable disposi-  
tions. 4-1869.

Purebred boxer puppies, fawn color.  
6-9747.

Small, male Toy Terrier puppies.  
4-3303.

Spring Spaniel purebred, male,  
mom Pb. Malcolm. 412. 3

Tropical fish, accessories. 2-8 Mon-  
day, Wednesday, Friday. 10-3 Sat-  
urday. 3419 Greenwood. 6-5408.

Toy Terrier pups. 3606 So 14, 2-7046.

2 Chinese Pug puppies - Male, AKC.  
L. DeVigne. Waverly. 709-229-1.

Livest., Farm Mach., Seeds 33

Alfalfa-36c-6c. Prairie, Can-  
deiver. 2-6426. 12c

Alfalfa, prairie hay & straw. 4-607-5

## Classified Display

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French fried oyster dinner.  
Delicious creamy oyster stew.  
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Yummy soft beverages.

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## Lincoln, Omaha Drives To Block Ross GOP Post Nomination Noted

By DON WALTON  
Star Staff Writer

Last-minute drives were on in Omaha and Lincoln Tuesday night to apparently block the nomination of Donald N. Ross of Omaha as Republican national committee man.

The GOP state central committee will name its choice Wednesday in a special session at Grand Island—and, despite noisy but evidently not very substantial opposition, Ross still appears to be a sure bet for the post.

Meanwhile, Nebraska's top elected officials took a hands-off position in statements to The Star.

### Rumors Persist

In Lincoln, rumors persisted that certain committee members might press for an interim appointment by the central committee Wednesday, with a final selection to be made at a later date by the full committee in regular session.

This move appeared to have the intention of stalling for time in what would seem to be a hopeless attempt to block Ross' nomination at this time.

Floyd W. Pohlman, mayor of Auburn and member of the state central committee from the 2nd District, told The Star that he sees

"merit in conducting an interim election."

"The full Republican convention should have the right to make elections. I know many on the central committee feel the same way," Pohlman said.

Top Republicans pointed out that all state central committee members were informed of the meeting well in advance of its date and that there is no guarantee that all members would be present at a regular session. Some 56 of the present 83 committee members are expected at Grand Island Wednesday.

Also, some Republicans point out, the special session was requested by the Republican National Committee so that it could ratify the state's choice at its scheduled meeting in Washington Friday.

### Diesing Presses

In Omaha, Gordon W. Diesing, attorney, pressed his late drive for the post, stressing his past record as a Republican fund raiser.

Diesing, who said he is seeking the post "in order to serve the

party," reportedly has the behind-the-scenes support from certain Omaha and Lincoln party elements.

The quiet confidence of Ross' backers makes less noise than these last-minute efforts.

But, Wednesday, quiet confidence almost surely will prevail.

### United Front

Comments from Nebraska's congressmen, Sen. Roman Hruska and Gov. Victor Anderson voiced a united front by elected officials to stay out of the committee choice.

Sen. Carl Curtis was en route to Nebraska Tuesday night and unavailable for comment. He is to arrive in Lincoln Wednesday afternoon.

Statements gathered by The Star:

Sen. Hruska: "The entire matter should be left to the central committee." No personal choice as to national committeeman. So far as I'm concerned, "let state organizational agencies work these matters out for themselves."

Rep. Phil Weaver, Falls City: "Under no circumstances would I

dictate my preference to the committee. The Republican Party in Nebraska is strong because elected officials have not interfered with party positions. No one is under any influence from me."

Rep. A. L. Miller, Kimball: "I take no part in the formation of party machinery. I leave it (the choice of national committeeman) to the judgment of Republican committee members elected in the counties. Their judgment is final."

Rep. Robert Harrison, Norfolk:

Sen. Carl Curtis was en route to Nebraska Tuesday night and unavailable for comment. He is to arrive in Lincoln Wednesday afternoon.

Statements gathered by The Star:

Sen. Hruska: "The entire matter should be left to the central committee." No personal choice as to national committeeman. So far as I'm concerned, "let state organizational agencies work these matters out for themselves."

Rep. Phil Weaver, Falls City: "Under no circumstances would I

"let the people who work within the state central committee. It is perfectly capable to make the decision . . . without any interference from elected officials. After all, the committee has the welfare of the party at heart."

Rep. Glenn Cunningham, Omaha: "There has been absolutely no pressure or any other move on my part. I have had nothing whatsoever to do with it. I maintain a complete hands-off attitude."

Gov. Victor Anderson, Lincoln:

"Let the people who work within the party do the job. I know I can work with whoever they select. It's best that elected officials should not take a partisan attitude in the selection."

Confused  
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—A 13-year-old boy walked into police headquarters and burst into tears. "Where do you go when you run away from home?" he sobbed. Police notified his parents, who took him home.

## ARTHRITIS

SUFFERERS!



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Supreme  
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IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET—905 So. 27th

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MINDEN MAN HEADS FAIR MANAGERS

State Engineer L. N. Ross said he was "dumbfounded" when a public hearing ended Tuesday afternoon with no protests having been offered against plans for an Interstate Highway segment.

Ross attributed the absence of objections, in large part, to the way in which the Interstate program plans have been presented.

Discussed at the hearing was the proposed stretch of road from Pleasant Dale, which is west of Lincoln, to the Gretna fish hatchery corner between Lincoln and Omaha.

### More Wealth Than RR

That segment, Ross said, would bring more economic wealth to Lincoln than the railroads brought at the turn of the century."

He said "our economy will wither on the vine if this segment isn't put through."

Ross told the 200 persons attending the hearing that the proposed four-lane highway will be built "for traffic estimated as it will be in 1975."

Estimated to cost \$34,185,000, the stretch is some 40 miles long. Ross said the total Interstate cost in Nebraska would be \$283,560,000, or "a little less than \$600,000 per mile."

Witnesses appearing on behalf of the Pleasant Dale-to-Gretna connector project included Lincoln Mayor Bennett Martin; Chauncey Barney, Lincoln Chamber of Commerce chairman for streets and highways, and Robert Crosby, counsel and secretary of the Better Nebraska Assn.

State Highway Commission Chairman Ray Ogier of North Platte presided at the hearing, which was preceded by showing of a film on the national Interstate program.

The Commission also discussed proposed relocation of four miles of Highway 75 from the Kansas State Line to a point five miles south of Dawson, Neb.

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UNION LOAN & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

Across from Sharp Bldg.  
Lincoln 297 So. 13th St. Nebraska

## Lincoln, Omaha Drives To Block Ross GOP Post Nomination Noted

"Let the people who work within the state central committee. It is perfectly capable to make the decision . . . without any interference from elected officials. After all, the committee has the welfare of the party at heart."

"Where do you go when you run away from home?" he sobbed. Police notified his parents, who took him home.

Rep. Glenn Cunningham, Omaha: "There has been absolutely no pressure or any other move on my part. I have had nothing whatsoever to do with it. I maintain a complete hands-off attitude."

Gov. Victor Anderson, Lincoln:

"Let the people who work within the party do the job. I know I can work with whoever they select. It's best that elected officials should not take a partisan attitude in the selection."

Rep. Robert Harrison, Norfolk:

Sen. Carl Curtis was en route to Nebraska Tuesday night and unavailable for comment. He is to arrive in Lincoln Wednesday afternoon.

Statements gathered by The Star:

Sen. Hruska: "The entire matter should be left to the central committee." No personal choice as to national committeeman. So far as I'm concerned, "let state organizational agencies work these matters out for themselves."

Rep. Phil Weaver, Falls City: "Under no circumstances would I

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